BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 146

ATLANTIC EDITION

### FIVE CENTS A COPY

### BOMBAY FORBIDS OPIUM USE AND STRONG DRINKS

Chief Minister Banishes All Intoxicants From His Own Wedding

NO NEW LIQUOR SHOPS TO OPEN IN DISTRICT

by Degrees, and Abolished Within Five Years

State, in Bombay Presidency, has is of opium and intoxicating beverages employment to state explicitly whether they are addicted to the consumption of alcoholic beverages

Total Problettion the Goal

The Government of Bombay has

The Government favors the continuance of rationing, and proposes to make it the principal means of carrying out its policy. The ration for the current year represents a reduction of 30 per cent below that consumption in the rural area. Rationing, if continued at the present rate, would bring the liquor trade to a standstill much earlier than the period of 20 years, recommended by the Provincial Legislature last year. But the resolution makes it clear that the rate at which the reduction is to be rate at which the reduction is to be made in future cannot be fixed beforehand, but must be varied to suit existing conditions.

Major Owen Reports 60 to 70 Physicians and Druggists Have Stopped the Practice—Incorrect Record

No New Shops

The Government finds itself in complete accord with most of the recommendations made by the Excise Committee in regard to shops. Thus it accepts the proposal made in the report that no new shops should be opened in any locality. With regard to foreign liquor the Government agrees with the opinion of the committee that immediate action should be taken against the cheaper brands which are being drunk in substitution of country liquor, and which district.

and 70 physicians and druggists in northern Illinois have voluntarily surrendered their permits to write padiocked property to remain without a minimum out an injunction notice on it.

In connection with the effective work of E. A. Olson, United States Attorney here, in padlocking violating properties, Major Owen said: "We do our best to co-operate with source."

sidering the best steps which it can take, in consultation with the Government of India, to render such action effective

to close, with effect from the en-suing official year, all licenses for hawking toddy in the mofussil, and to cancel them gradually in the town they preferred to withdraw entirely committee's views as regards the impropriety of increasing the taxation on liquor solely with the object of raising increased revenue. But the power to readjust the taxation is one, the resolution adds, which occasion requires in the interests of the new policy itself. The Government does not think it necessary to make the increased taxation an in-

time limit, for carrying out its pol-icy. The Bombay Chronicle, one of the leading Nationalist organs in the country calls the resolution "timid grud ing, and uninspired."

# GASOLINE PRICE VARIES

some time, advanced to 23 cents. Between Schenectady and Albany, on Between Schenectady and Albany, on a heavily traveled highway, the price is 20 cents at several stations where all the big companies are represented in a cut rate group.

Two Standard stations, scarcely a mile apart, sell for 20 and 23 cents, respectively. The average Albany.

Padiock Investigation.

The Property to minimise disrepute. A Trace Sundial Soout Troop Clear Spokane Radio Art News and Communication from the federal injunction notice.

The Average Albany Padiock Investigation Sunset Stories

mile apart, sell for 20 and 23 cents, respective. The average Albany motorist stifl fills at his favorite station, however, rather than drive two miles to save 30 cents which is possible on 10 gallons.

Padlock Investigation

Padlock Investigation

Sunst Stories

Two New Series for Syria; Postal Troubles of Poland

Editorials

Editorials

Letters to the Editor
On the Road to Darjeeling

representative of The Christian Sci-

### Palestine Encourages Cultivation of Cotton

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Jerusalem, May 9

By Mail to London To ENCOURAGE cotton cultivation in Palestine, the Government in an ordinance just promulghted decrees that for a period of two years no tithe will be charged on any cotton grown in Palestine and none will be paid in respect of cotton cultivated

in respect of cotton cultivated prior to the publication of the

The thhe is a 10 per cent levy on all products imposed by the Government on all cultivators. Up to very recently the tithe was 121/2 per cent and was only restored to the ancient rate because the Government revenue from sources proved adequate.

# PLANS FORMING

habitants, the new ruler has made Stout and Ford Companies Collaborating in a Program of Development

consumption of alcoholic beverages and opium eating. The penalty for deceit in this respect is sufficiently serious to be deterrent.

The Chief Minister himself led the way against the use of liquor at a social function by refusing to allow any intoxicants to be served on the occasion of his own wedding. He has also rid the household department of all those addicted to opium eating.

The Durbar has not declared the State dry, as it considers that absolute prohibition would be an infringement on the liberty of the subject. Nevertheless, it is seeking entirely to suppress the use of liquor and intoxicating drugs in the State.

Total Prohibition the Geal

time of 900 feet, attained in 90 min-

The major was among the plon declared that the ultimate object of eers in development of night flying.

Officials of the Stout, Company which built the two all-metal monoobstacle, in the Government's opinion, is the loss of excise revenue, amounting to 40,000,000 rupees per annum, and it would be impossible to pursue this policy to its goal, unless the gap which it would create in the provincial finances is gradually filled by revenue from other sources.

The Government favors the contact of the ford Motor Company, organized for development of planes used by the Ford air freight subsidiary of the Ford Motor Com-

Special from Monitor Bureau

fact that physicians and druggists in

Enforcement Improving

llegal use of industrial alcohol.

It became known here recently that some owners of property have

removed from their places, closed by

# IS ABANDONED

Absence of Pacts Declared Holding Back Work of Geneva Conference

GENEVA, May 18 (A)—The crisis in the International Conference for the Control of Traffic in Arms and Munitions, which had been created by America's refusal to have the

proposed central bureau. for constructive new Theodore E. Burton, head of the will cheerfully follow, American delegation, addressing a Having oversight over a big block special committee in charge of the of the territory covered by the great

tral international bureau should be established unless it is placed under the League's jurisdiction.

Conciliatory Course Adopted Facing this impenetrable wall, the committee decided the conciliatory thing to do was to make progress by marching around it. Therefore, upon motion of Mr. Lange, of Norway, the committee unanimously resolved that in its judgment the central office or bureau in the form previously pro-posed is not essential, and that the same end can be attained by allowing each government to publish arms

The practical effect of today's action is that the League of Nations nevertheless will collect all data regarding arms and the result will be the same as if a central office had been created under the League.

American objections, however, are satisfied, and League members re-main loyal to the League by declining to agree to the organization of any bureau outside of the League, and by adhering to the stipulation of the League covenant that all its international bureaus be operated under the League.

Amendment Withdrawn Mr. Burton withdrew his amendment providing that signatories of the arms convention themselves organize the control office, explaining that he had offered it merely beapproving any convention which creates an office to be appointed by the League of Nations said he rather welcomed the alternative suggestion that there be no central bureau at all, because such

Today's discussion was entirely friendly, all countries showed a perfect understanding of the problem arising from the fact that the United States is not a member of the League

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# ARMS' CONTROL Print News That Can Go Into BUREAU SCHEME Homes, "A.P." Official Urges

Head of Central Division Cites Growing Demand of Public for Clean Journalism

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 18-Signs of a public desire for cleaner news are visible in the newspaper world, Edgar T. Cutter, superintendent of the Central Division of The Associated Press, declared here in an address on "Clean News" before the Metho-League of Nations's Council appoint dist Episcopal Preachers Meeting of the central office for arms control, Chicago. "The people seemingly was averted today by a decision to want better things," he said, "and abandon the plan to establish the doubtless as a further stand is taken proposed central bureau. doubtless as a further stand is taken for constructive news the people

uestion, insisted that the central news gathering agency and of many bureau should not be connected with years, experience in this field, Mr Practically all of the other 10 ground of exceptional opportunity countries represented on the com-mittee stuck to the idea that no cen-subordination of crime details to

the better type of news. He said: Crime news and crime can be reduced by displacing it with constructive news when it is written in sufficiently attractive form so as to interest the general reader. Millions whose taste has been trained for sordid news could be interested in better things. They unthinkingly in large measure take what is set before them:

If I were to say anything to news editors outside of my own business of The Associated Press, or to any school of journalism whose students school of journalism whose students were starting out in a newspaper career, I would say, for the love of your country learn to put in honest, straightforward, fine news, the kind of news that you would have go into your homes. If you do not you may know that some of these 50,000,000 of readers are having their first bad start from you.

when we consider how many thousands of foreigners who have come here, many of them of high ideals, but many of them lacking those finer ideals that we have cherished so much—adopt our ways, when we realize that those who come here and read in our newspapers those things which we consider bad, which we know are bad, but which we put in our papers simply to sell them, we who have to do with the spreading of news may know we might be partly responsible for the country's condisponsible for the country's condi-

The printing of sensational news and gruesome details of crime are generally considered wrong. I be-lieve that the minds of the people should be turned in a better direc-tion and that the responsibility is upon the shouders of the press and the church of the country. Just as the church of the country. Just as thrilling stories can be written of discoveries in the world of science and of other worthwhile effort of men and women, and they will prove as valuable in the promotion of circulation. It is a practical thing, but it calls for a definite co-operative effort on both sides.

When you think that there are really millions of people in this country, who get all of their reading matter from the daily newspaper, you will know that the newspapers of this country who think

publishers of this country who think -and they are among the greatest thinkers of our times, the most re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

### FASCISTI FAIL GERMANS HOLD TO RECORD VOTE

Secret Societies Bill Post-Burgomaster of Cologne seemed a sizable figure, it was in reality only 12-1000 of 1 per cent of poned-Lack of Discipline Annoys Leaders

By Special Cable

ROME, May 18-Yesterday's debate cause of the American difficulty in an unexpected manner, for when the tion held at Cologne in celebrawhich vote was taken it was found that a tion of the 1000 years' existence of While no doubt is expressed in the position papers point out that the absence of Fascist deputies at the Christian and civilized nations should moment when the vote was to be call their own." Every limitation of taken was not accidental, for it was Germany's liberty, Dr. Ardenauer BEING GIVEN UP IN CHICAGO

votes were needed to make the pro- had justified their claim to the evi Government and leaders of the Fasthis act of undiscipline on the part of the 31 Fascist deputies, against whom measures will be taken.

During the debate the Minister of Justice, Signor Rocco, declared that

The Government, however, does not think it necessary to adopt the amendments suggested by the par-liamentary commission, which would render more severe the application of the bill. Signor Missolini, after ecalling his aversion for Free Masonry since his Socialist days, said it was a monstrous wickedness that state employees in the highest positions who frequented Masonic lodges were informing these lodges of what was going on and receiving orders from them.

There was no doubt that magis-trates, teachers and officers of the army and navy were under the influence of Freemasonry. This, said Signor Mussolini, must end. Freemasonry, he concluded, always attacked the Fascisti and they, therefore, were acting within the limit set for defense by counter-attacking More Than 300 Delegates From About 25 States their adversaries.

### FRENCH AGREEMENT WITH SPAIN SOUGHT

standing between France and Spain in view of the difficulties which exist

other. M. Malvy, who was slated by Edouard Herriot as Ambassador to idadrid but never appointed because the King was opposed to politicians as ambassadors, offered his services to effect an arrangement regarding joint military operations against Abd-el-Krim. It is possible the French will find themselves over the this happens it is well to have an agreement with Spain in advance.

# SOUTH AFRICA BACK

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, May 18 (P)—It was officially announced that South Africa today

### resident, testified, of increasingly eavy costs, which are causing th railroad to lose \$256,440 yearly. Mr. Hustis said the railroad intended to perate a bus and truck service. In New Hampshire Also

The hearing was before Balthasar H. Meyer, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Everett E.

> Mr. Sullivan contended that while the alleged loss of \$106,300, for example, on the Newburyport branch, ton & Maine Railroad. He also asserted that the total loss on these lines, that of \$256,440, which the railroad claims, is but 291-1000 of 1 per cent of the aggregate revenue. Mr. Hustis, who was the only witness which Mr. Sullivan called this morn-

ing, assented to these statements. The attorney pointed out further that the Boston & Maine had made a contract in 1853 with the Danvers Railroad Company, and another in 1860 with the Newburyport Railroa Company to furnish service in these sections for a period of 100 years. Mr. Hustis admitted that he did not recall these contracts when he entered the petition for the propos

Power of Mr. Hustis

Mr. Sullivan sought to show that Mr. Hustis, as president, did not have the power to institute these aban-

decrease in the losses. Mr. Sullivan the Dawes scheme. brought out that with the company now returning to a better financial condition it should not reduce its service to its patrons of the last 71 years.

pressing competition of the moto the projected readjustment was justified.

Only the opposition to the B. & M petition is being heard during these

Stone and Henry C. Attwill of the Massachusetts commission. Mr. Sulivan, representing the communities which would be affected if the proposed discontinuances are made effective, will be given three days in which to present his case, following shire, with Mr. Meyer, will deal with the seven lines in that State which the B. & M. wishes to abandon.

B. & M. SERVICE

CUT IS OPPOSED

BY MR. SULLIVAN

body to Wakefield Center, is essen-

tial to the interests of those com-

munities, and that their abandon-

ment by the company will save little,

was the argument which William B.

Sullivan, attorney, brought forward

at the resumed hearing on the Boston

& Maine petition at the State House

The Boston & Maine is seeking

ermission from the Public Utilities

commission to discontinue these lines

It was Mr. Hustis' claim that the truck and the motor bus and the increasing use of private automobiles had so diminished the ptaronage that

### Washington, May 18 THE Treasury's balance-sheet, as I of May 16 shows these figures of unfunded debts of allied bor-Road's Plan to Abandon Lines, Substituting Busses, Meets With Protest

Billions of Dollars

Due to United States

Country Totala
Belgium ......\$480,503,983
Czechoslovakia ... 117,679,095 17,794,020 Estonia ..... That the continued operation cf France .........4,210,556,948 17,625,000 Greece ..... he Boston & Maine railroad lines, Italy .................2,138,543,852 from Wakefield to Newburyport, 6,352,139 Latvia ..... Danvers to North Andover and Pea-

Rumania .....

Jugoslavia ..... 63,414,997 Grand total ....7,100,978,695 These calculations do not include Armenia, which owes \$14,959,479, but which has no Government recognized by Washington, nor Liberia, whose total indebtedness to the whose total indebtedness to the United States is less than \$35,000.

## BRITAIN TO TAKE UP DEBT ISSUES

Russia owes about \$200,000,000.

Question as Affecting Countries Other Than France Has Been in Abeyance

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 18-The initiative yearly taken by the United States Government in seeking a general settlewhich the hearing will'be transferred ment with European war debtors at agrees to pay America. Advocates of to Concord, N. H., where the Public tracts much attention here, especially a debt settlement cannot, therefore, ment with European war debtors at-Service Commission of New Hamp- in its bearing upon the security pact expect an agreement to result in negotiations." Although not addressed exclusively to France it is regarded by a large body of in- is hoped there will be no misunderformed British opinion as a not untimely reminder to that country that financial considerations cannot continue indefinitely to be subordinated Welcomes Reich Chancellor the total year's revenue of the Bos- to political ones and that far-reaching consequences may ensue to France if for any reason New York support to French credit should be withdrawn.

Briand's draft of the French reply to the German proposals for mutual guarantees for the Rhine frontier is plan on France, believing it rea-understood to be before the British sonable that Germany should pay Cabinet, and the question is thus France only in accordance with its pending of whether Germany is to pending of whether Germany is to capacity. How then can America be met half way in what it will be recalled Austen Chamberlain has deadopt a different rule for its rela-

things."

In view of the American Government's move the question of war french experts have been asked to debts owing to Great Brifain may now have to be reviewed this matter as affecting countries other than the time has come to begin to work out solutions. The French experts have been asked to debts owing to Great Brifain may now have to be reviewed this matter than directions have already protected far in their studies.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that although much or understands that although much or the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor understands that although much or the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor understands that although much or the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor understands that although much or the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor understands that although much or the correspondent of the

Questioned as to other reorganiza- Paris and partly because of divergentions which the Boston & Maine have cies of view then found to exist. These accomplished by way of readjusting divergencies concerned the annual many's not yet being in possession of the service, Mr. Hustis said that amount proposed to be paid by France there had been but one such in his -the difference being understood to administration of the last 10 years. amount to something like £17,000,000 Commenting on the security pact and that, while not resulting as well annually, outside of what might be Germany had offered and which will as the officials expected, had meant a allocated from French receipts from

### INDIAN POWWOW LISTS 20 TRIBES;

Many "Trekked" Miles to Ponco City, Okla.-Others Came in Motorcars

PONCA CITY, Okla, May 18 sprung up on the exposition grounds give whatever assurances are necesof the National Indian Convention in session here for a week. Many of the thousands of Indians, assembled Indians, are of the old tribal day type, with braided hair and en-

Most of the Indians "trekked" from many of them driving horses hitched to wagons, with the tepee poles exmost expensive automobiles obtain- lay. able, and these are parked outside the tepees, thus blending the ultramodern with the far-back tribal period.

Twenty tribes of Indians, mostly from the southwest, are represented. Canadian and Mexican tribes also represented. Miss Dorothy McBurney, of Tulsa, a part Cherokee, has been named "queen" for the convention and the "princesses" representing the various tribes as her attendants.

### "CHRISTIAN GENERAL" WITHDRAWS TROOPS

PEKING, May 16 (AP)-The troops of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian are withdrawing from Peking to the north, but their evacuation of the capital is not yet

Peking advices on Thursday morning said apprehension existed owing to reports that General Chang Tsolin, the Manchurlan war lord, was moving troops toward Peking. It was generally believed, the dispatches added, that Feng Yu-hsiang understood, while the information would allow Chang to occupy the

### FRANCE WORKS **QUT MAXIMUM DEBT PAYMENTS**

Sum of 2,000,000,000 Francs Annually Is Utmost It Can Do in Reimbursements

MORATORIUM SEEN TO BE ESSENTIAL

Soundings to Be Made Before Direct Government Conversations Are Engaged In

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 18-French authorities have worked out that even when the present financial difficulties are overcome, and assuming that the German payments under the Dawes plan continue, France will be able at the maximum to reimburse the sum of 2,000,000,000 francs annually. Any attempt to do more would have an undesirable effect on the value of the currency. If this fact is assumed then it is easy to see that Joseph Caillaux is bound to demand better terms than those given England. For if the same terms are ac-orded France will have to pay

yearly \$150,000,000 which means. nearly 3,000,000,000 francs to America alone and obviously England will not forgo its claims on France if France practical payments on the scale demanded. A moratorium of some years is absolutely necessary. But it tude toward the American invitation Czechoslovakia and other nations to

Evasion Not Desired There is not the slightest desire

in any quarter to repudiate responsi-The moment is critcal, as Aristide bility or evade obligations. It is said that America urged the Dawes scribed as a "sincere honest at- tions with France? Such is the

tions are engaged in. Needs Large Loans

Naturally France would be glad if a settlement were completed, because in tackling other problems the excessive internal debt, which largely consists of floating bonds, will need large loans from foreign countries. It is the New York money market on which the French rely. It is held that Washington does not sufficiently CANADA INCLUDED appreciate the difficulties of making concrete propositions in the present confused circumstances

The financial elements of the future are totally unknown to M. Caillaux or any other minister who endeavors boldly to face the facts. If America tries to realize the immensity of the task before M. Caill-(Special)-An Indian village with aux, the Monitor correspondent is many tepees and wigwams has assured that he, on his side, will

### Washington Awaits Word From European Nations

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)-The Washington Government is awaiting with interest some word of the revarious portions of the southwest, ception accorded in the nine European debtor nations to the news that this country desires to arrange fundtending behind. Others came in the ing settlements without undue de-Meanwhile, there is speculation as to which of the nine will be the first to submit a proposal, even though it provide a basis merely for preliminary negotiations.

France, whose debt to the United States is the largest of the lot, is regarded as the hub of the situation and it is known that officials would welcome an opening move from that quarter. Recent authorization by the French Cabinet of its finance minister to take up the debt problem strengthens the belief here that con-tact soon will be made with the American Debt Commission.

Italy, second largest debtor; would quickly follow the action of France in putting its debt on a regular payment basis, officials believe, with the other seven powers, Belgium, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Greece, Estonia, and Jugoslavia, making their funding proposals as soon as possible.

statesmen there, it is known that the

# Official explanation still is lacking as to the exact means by which the nations were advised of this Govern-

### pate in the special program arranged for the visiting delegates at Marblecity without fighting. Although it has been reported that America. Many congressional leaders head in the late afternoon and eve large forces of Chang Tso-lin's Man-churian warriors were moving on while they talked informally with withdrawal, however, leaves the road debt question and the benefits of (Continued from Page 3, Column 3) open for Chang. settlement were discussed.

Toddy Licenses to Be Canceled

BOMBAY, April 16 (Special Correspondence) -The Durbar of Jasdan sued a circular prohibiting the use DETROIT FLYING at all social functions. Besides recognizing the system of preventing the sale of anything that contributes to the physical degeneracy of the init obligatory on all applicants for

their excise policy is total probibi- While at Ellington Field he devised tion. The Government has made this the first parachute flare ever used in important declaration of policy, as stovepipe containing magnesium the resolution itself says, "in view which was ignited by the sparks of of strong public opinion in its favor. matches drawn across sandpaper as and it is one which commends itself the flare was dropped. to the great majority of the public in the presidency." The most serious

would, unless properly controlled, render the new policy in regard to the latter ineffective.

The Government is, therefore, conof The Christian Science Monitor that this is attributed in part to the many cases have carelessly handled their record and that they preferred to surrender their authority to write

The Government has also decided because criminal complaints would of Bombay, so as to secure their from the practice, abolition within the next five years. The Government agrees with the Major Owen placed emphasis on his belief that conditions relating to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to obedience to this law are certainly showing marked improvement. must be retained and exercised as the dregs to imbibe," he said. "They are taking industrial alcohol and the consequences invariably are quite

serious. We are therefore concentegral part of its new policy.

The public is disappointed that the Government has not laid down any trating on a movement to prevent the Chicago is now practically without beer that has an appreciable amount of alcohol in it. There is little whisky here too. Conditions are very hopeful to those who believe in obeying an enforcement of the law."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 18 (Special)—Gasoline dropped from 22 to 20 cents in Schenectady on May 11 and four days later advanced 1 cent. In the meantime the Albany price, which had remained at 22 cents for some time, advanced to 23 cents. Between Schenectady and Albany, on

and 70 physicians and druggists in northern Illinois have voluntarily surrendered that lence Monitor that this situation is

the United States Attorney and Major Owen told a representative effective means of eliminating repeated investigations by us

### curbing temptation to again disobey INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925

Local Stocks Move Upward to New

Sports
Women's British Golf Starts
Major League Baseball
Princeton Wins Eig-Three Gan
Yale Names Coaching Staff
Roberts Leads Goal Scorers

Have Stopped the Practice-Incorrect Record Would Be Basis of Criminal Complaint

> do our best to co-operate with others in making investigations and obtaining evidence and heartily agree that the use of the padlock is a very

General

Fascisti Fail to Record Vote
Liquor Permits Given Up
Britain to Take Up Debt Issues...
A. P. Official Backs Clean News...
France Works Out Maximum Debt
Payments General ans Celebrate Rhinelands Millennial Arms Control Bureau Plan Abandoned

Bombay Bans Opium and Intoxicants
World News in Brief
Plea for Peace Made by Youth
Washington Observations
British Farmer Employs Power
Soviets Favor Concernia

Soviets Favor Co-operation
English Taught by Use of Radio.
Emulation Lodge Renders Service to
Masonic History
France Earns Trade Balance

Some Stocks Move Upward to Ne Highs
New York Stock Market
New York Bond Market
Steel Price Believed Near Bottom
Stock Markets of Leading Cities.
New York Curb Fluctuations

# CELEBRATION

Bu Special Cable

to Rhinelands Millennial

BERLIN, May 18 - Welcoming in the Chamber of Deputies of the the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, bill against secret societies ended in at the opening of the exhibiquorum of deputies was not present, the Rhinelands, Dr. Ardenauer, the so that the Speaker was bound to Burgomaster of that city declared postpone the vote to Tuesday next. that Germany wanted Europe's peace, but "not peace founded on as large While no doubt is expressed in the Fascist press that the bill will so forth as possible, but peace based on a foundation of mutual understanding and those principles which

known that Benito Mussolini was said, undermined the peaceful tenanxious the bill should be passed on Saturday night; also that other laws were approved at the same sitting.

In his reply the Chancellor destockholders of the corporation, and that the had hoped Cologne would have been evacuated in accordance with the treaty of Versailles on the opening day of the exhibition.

Only 206 deputies registered voted in favor of the bill, while 31 more votes were needed to make the proceedings valid. Both members of the uation of the Northern Rhineland zone, and he complained of Ger-

> leged failure to disarm. be discussed in the Reichstag today, Georg Bernhard, editor of the Liberal Vossische Zeitung writes: Luther's cabinet offered the pact because it realized that France would not evacuate the Rhinelands,

the allied charges regarding the al-

without having received guarantees The offer was thus a step forward, since it proved that Germany at last had given up the discussion whether France's apprehension regarding Germany was justified or not. The German Government has accepted these

# apprehensions as a fact, which it wanted to extinguish by offering the

Ry Special Cable Louis Malvy, former Minister of Interior, who was banished after his trial in the Senate and afterwards re-elected deputy, has received no official mission in Madrid. Nevertheless. if is clear that Aristide Briand is endeavoring to bring about an under-

It is evidently to the interest of the two countries to support each

# TO GOLD STANDARD

returned to the gold standard.

### (Continued on Page 3, Column 5) Sons of American Revolution Open Their National Congress the thousands of Indians, assembled as guests of the Society of Oklahoma Indians, are of the old tribal day

Present at Swampscott as State Treasurer Youngman Welcomes Them to Massachusetts rude bridge arched the flood call SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 18 (Special)-More than 300 delegates. PARIS, May 16-It is asserted that representing upwards of 25 states, opened the thirty-sixth congress of

> William S. Youngman, state treasurer, and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Col. Marvin H. Lewis, president-general, responded. There were greetings from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general, Daughters of the American Revolution. Colonel Lewis, in responding to the addresses of welcome, said: Your gracious words of welcome have stirred our hearts. We gladly and gratefully come to Massachusetts to attend this congress, this Revolutionary congress, which marks the one hundred and fittleth year of the anniversary of Lexington and Concord, of Bunker Hill, of Washington's command of the Continents!

the National Society, Sons of the

American Revolution, at the New

dresses of welcome were made by

Ocean House here this morning, Ad-

ington's command of the Continental Army before Boston, and we come with a feeling of reverence. with a feeling of reverence.

Some time ago there was published a little volume of remarkable addresses, written by our honored President, Calvin Coolidge, under the title "Have Faith in Massachusetts." But why should that suggestion be made by anybody? Does not the whole world know her history? Are not "Old South" and the "Cradle of Liberty" still in existence? Is not the green at Lexington set apart as hallowed ground? Does not the stone which marks the spot where the

forth memories of the spirit of those heroes who died for freedom? Does not that majestic column at Bunker Hill reinInd us that the light of heaven shone upon the minds of the men who so gloriously fought there O Sirs! we have faith in Massa-chusetts! We are proud of Massa-chusetts. We are thrice glad to come back to Massachusetts—glad because of the patriotic memories that stir our hearts; glad to rever-ently uncover and hav because that stir our hearts; glad to reverently uncover and pay homage to those who died that we might live; and glad, not least of all, that we have kept faith.

Sirs, north, south, east or west, the sons of New England are found in every state; the sons of the south, of the east, and the north and the west are found in New England. There is no longer any geography in American manhood; no sections to American fraternity. And so we come here with a feeling that we are at home; that we are one in union;

at home; that we are one in union; that we are dependent one on an-other; that we are as sentinels at the door, ready to guard and defend our common heritage.

Although the business session of the four-day convention did not open until today, many of the delegates arrived on Sunday in time to partici-

At the morning session today the reports of the various national offi-

### BULGAR REDS MORE ACTIVE

Countryside Harrassed by Desperadoes-Retention of Soldiers Is Desired

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 18 (AP)—A reawakening of Communist activities has been noted in the last few days. Several armed bands composed of desperate men, all good marksmen carry out attacks in Belgrade against various important persons in order terrain, are harassing the countryate only at night and thus far have in Moscow and the plan of action to eluded the police and troops sent have been sent via Vienna. The

A big store of explosives was discovered at Ichtiman, between Sofia and Philippopolis, while in the latter taken energetic measures, and has city two machine guns, together with much ammunition, were found se-creted in a Communist's home. Strong guards are being maintained over the bridges and tunnels along the railway lines, and military guards

regarding these as isolated incidents. are apprehensive, and avow that they would like authorization from the Allies to retain for two months at least half the extra 13,000 soldiers allowed, if only for the moral effect their presence would have. They are not sanguine of allied approval. owever, in view of the strong opposition from Bulgaria's neighbor states against retention of the extra

military forces.

The Bulgarian Foreign Minister, Kalfoff, held a conference with the Foreign Secretary, Austen Chamberlain, today, and tomorrow he will confer with other officials of the foreign office. Before meeting Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Kalfoff avowed that he was anxious to contradict the don to ask for an extension of the period which the additional Bulgarian palanquins and other ancient militia sanctioned by the Council of Ambassadors were to serve.

He said that this problem was for

troubles are continuing. Dispatches reaching London report further unrest, with bands of raiders pillaging villages in the central part of the country. Their activities are said to be for political motives, and the Government's action in sending a large number of troops to cope with them is taken here to indicate that they have further aims than robbery.

Stories of more or less serious plots, some menacing the safety of the Government Ministers, seem fur ther to show that the Government's reprisals against the recent disturb-ers of the peace failed to down the country's internal trouble, which may require still stronger measures gregational conference when the rereported is the arrest at Varna of

### Tonight at the "Pops" BOSTON CONSERVATORY

Hungarian March ...... Berlios
Overture to "Egmont" Beethoven
Waltz "On the Beautiful Blue
Danube" ..... Strauss
Fantasia, "Alda" ..... Verdi
Love-Death from "Tristan and
Isoide" ..... Wagner
"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
Camellis Gayotte .... Leobis 

It is learned in official circles that the British Government, in agree-ment with the other allies, does not feel inclined to authorize the reten-tion beyond May 31 of the excess orders in that country.

Bulgars Arrested in Belgrade

BELGRADE, May 18-According to a trustworthy source, a group of side in central Bulgaria. They oper- plot is alleged to have been initiated series of attempts should have begun on Friday.

The Belgrade police has under pects, who are mainly Bulgarians mittee appointed to make these at-

# accompany all passenger trains. The Bulgarian authorities, while Queen Surprises

Clad in European Costume, She Reaches Bagdad in Speedy Motor

LONDON, May 16 (AP)-King Feisal of Irak (Mesopotamia) received a practically certain of endorsement surprise lately, says The Daily Express, when his wife returned to Bagdad from a visit, thoroughly inculcated with European habits and fashions.

Instead of traveling homeward by the ancient caravan route from the court of her father-in-law, King Hussein where she had been stay ing, she took passage on a liner to Basra. Then, disdaining offers of rehicles, she sped to Bagdad in a fast automobile, arriving at the court in European dress, to the unbounded astonishment of her husband and his

costumers and milliners. The Ex to the British High Commissioner in Mesopotamia.

### CONFERENCE OPENS

Need to stimulate missionary interest was felt in the opening session here today of the Massachusetts Conport of the secretary, the Rev. H. L. Bailey, showed a falling off in apportionment contributions of \$12,270 in the last year, or an average of \$20

Another condition that was be-lieved to call for remedy was the overlapping of missionary organiza-tions. It is expected that those who are chosen by the conference to represent it at the national conference

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Sons of the American Revolution:
Thirty-sixth national congress, New Ocean House, Swampscott.
Free public debate on question: "Resolved, That the time has come when the United States should grant independence to the Philippines." Boston University vs. University of Pittsburgh, College of Practical Arts and Letters, 27 Garrison Street, 8.
Harvard Seminary of Economics: Prof. Charles Rist of the University of Paris speaks on "The Financial Situation in France," Widener V, 7:45.
Emerson College of Oratory: Commencement week debate, Huntington Chambers Hall, 8.
Women's City Club: Dinner in honer of the Rev. Norbert Capek and Mrs. Redfern of England, who will speak on "Religious Liberalism," 6:30.
Women's International League for Charles Redem: World good-will without the Cole Charles Redem: World good-will without the Cole Charles Redem: World good-will without the Cole Charles Redem: World good-will without the Charles Redem Rev. Lawrence Redfern and Mrs. Redfern of England, who will speak on The Design and Proper Advised Rev. Lawrence Redfern Rev. Lawrenc

mencement week debate, Huntington Chambers Hall, 8.

Women's City Club: Dinner in honor of the Rev. Norbert Capek and Mrs. Capek of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and the Rev. Lawrence Redfern and Mrs. Redfern of England, who will speak on "Religious Liberalism." 6:30.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom: World good-will supper conference on "Economic Imperialism," Christopher Wren Tea. Shop, 6:15.

Hyde Park community operetta. "Little Red Riding Hood." presented in Everett Squarte Theater, evening.

Boston School Committee: Meeting, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Business Women's Council: Public meeting, with talks on China, Park Street Church, 7:15.

Executives Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Dinner, 8.

Canopy Club: Dinner and meeting, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6.

Boston University School for Police: Lecture by Willis W. Stover, special justice of Charlestown District Municipali Court, Law School, Ashburton Place, 7:30.

Marine Corps League of Boston, Theodore Roosevelt Detachment: Redunding and mass meeting open to present and past members of the United States Marine Corps, Fancuil Hall, 8.

F. Kelith's-Vaudeville, 2.8.
Copley—"Great Catherine" and "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet," 8:15.

Radio WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WEEL, Boston Mass. (475.9 Meters)

8:15.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories
and music, "Max" Stewart. 6:30—WNAC
dinner dance. 7:35—Concert. 8—Talk.
8:10—Orchestra, direction William F.

8:10 — Orchestra, direction William F.
Dodge.
WBZ. Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(333.3 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Philharmonic trio. 7—Program of music.
8—Concert by Emily McKensie, soprano.
and Ann Feely, pianist. 8:30—Concert by the Y. W. C. A. Giee Club. under the direction of Rosabelle Temple.
assisted by Helen Huxtable. violinist;
May Richardson, accompanist. 9:40—
Late news from the National Industrial
Conference Board. 9:50—Baseball re-

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSFARM
Published daily except Sundays and
idays, by The Christian Science Pubning Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, payin advance, postpaid to all couns: One year, 39.00; six months, 34.50;
ee months, 32.25; one month, 75c.
rie copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)
intered at second-class rates at the

eight persons holding foreign pass-ports and the seizure of a motorboat outside the harbor.

troops which Bulgaria was allowed to raise to care for the recent dis-

By Special Cable

# King Feisal

Feisal after recovering from his surprise, gave his approval, and the queen now is importing the latest press attributes the Queen's meta-morphosis to a Miss Bell, secretary

## CONGREGATIONALISTS

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 18 (AP)-

business-like policy and unification of boards of the church.

Three hundred delegates gathered for the opening session and were wel-comed by the Rev. Robert R. Wicks, pastor of the Second Church, which is entertaining the conference. The conference will continue through Wednesday.

try had printed 25 per cent more religious news, news affecting spiritual
things, than they ever had; that
there had been a call for more, and
that there had been editorials favoring that class of news. I said that
I believed, and I knew that a great
many men felt, that one of the very
important duties of a newspaper
agency was to put clean news before
the readers and to exclude such improper stuff as they would not want
to have go into their own home.



to Own the Best Suggests the

for Men.

Newark, N. J. Ask your dealer or write us.



### ARMS' CONTROL BUREAU SCHEME cerned. Two broad currents are admit-

(Continued from Page 1).

The resolution adopted by the com-mittee was to the effect that inas-

To Go to Plenary Session The resolution remarked that li

convention is to have any force what-soever it must be framed so as to be

by the American parliamentary body, whose function is the ratification of

The developments of the first fort-

night of the sittings demonstrate that

convention which would be as strong

as expected when the preliminary

Items Deleted From List

items as warships, including battle-

treaties.

tedly responsible for what is re-garded as a weakening of the con-vention. The first concerns the ab-sence of general pacts for security IS ABANDONED in Europe, and Russia's refusal to participate in the conference. of Nations. Mr. Burton thanked the

European states, especially Rus-sia's neighbors hesitate to restrict their arms traffic in any way, with and with Communism a danger.

commerce in arms rests on a license system or the issuance of similar documents listing importations, and also upon publicity, it seemed superfluous to create a central organizathe reluctance of arms manufacturing countries so to hamper their private arms factories with emparassing restrictions as to international trade in peace time that these factories should fall into decay or disuse, and therefore be unavailable for intensive production in wartime. This consideration, therefore, is linked with the first current of cense and publicity can be assured by periodical and uniform publicalinked with the first current of opinion, that international security tion by all countries of their exports and imports of arms. The resolu-

is not sufficiently advanced.
In frankly recognizing these controlling tendencies of the conference, tion must now be submitted to the plenary session of the conference for approval. League officials emphathe delegates still hope to produce a worth while convention by arranging for the publication of statistics of vast quantity of arms. The proposed sized that all member states are obligated to send arms information to the League, and that arms statistics for the United States, which is not a member, can be purchased at Washington, where such statistics are issued in pamphlet form.

One of the outstanding features of Geneva convention will act as a sub-stitute for the St. Germain convention on the same subject, which was never ratified. In another notable respect it seems likely that the Geneva document will vary from the the Geneva deliberations is the domi-nant role played in the background St. Germain convention with reference to the so-called forbidden sones. by the American Senate. All the delegates realize that if the Geneva

### MRS. FARMER TO GIVE

Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, who has accepted the invithe leaders have been obliged to abandon their dream of building a ciety to give a 10-minute Bible reading over the radio each Tuesday morning at 10:30 during May, will give her third reading tomorrow.

This reading will be radiocast by Station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, The list of war material whose and is part of the program to give a series of daily Bible readings by sale would be subject to license and publicity has been greatly reduced and depleted of such important churches for radio listeners. These Bible readings were radiocast ships and submarines, airplanes. armored trains, gun powder explo-sives and many types of revolvers. cessfully last winter. Bliss Knapp It is understood that the French will gave Bible readings during February

lieve that its passing is one of the greatest marks of advancement in the country."

where editors are studying how they

of news a day, then said:

"The Associated Press has stead-

fastly worked for clean and con-structive news, and hundreds of in-

dividual newspapers have worked along the same line."

### PRINT NEWS THAT CAN GO INTO HOMES, "A. P." OFFICIAL URGES

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsible men of our times—feel that they must place before these people worth while news. They do eliminate a great deal that is harmful. More and more they are elim-inating news that heretofore has

inating news that heretofore has been considered legitimate.

If has been my business within the last few years to visit 15 states in this central division of The Associated Press, and on such occasions, I have addressed the members on clean news. I have taken the responsibility of drawing from those members a view as to their attitude on the class of news that should be handled. We all know of the "yellow" journal and we have all deplored it."

One prominent man has said: "It

plored it.

One prominent man has said: "It probably has been one of the most detrimental forces in our country in shaping the lives of our young people," and what is more important than the task of placing before the people of this country the news that they should read.

More Religious Articles

Well, from these members I sought to draw out their attitude on the matter of "yellow" news. I told them that within the last 10 years the newspapers of this country had printed 25 per cent more re-

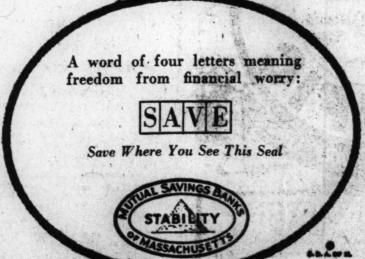
The members took the thought very kindly, and after every one of those meetings they said, in ef-fect: "We believe with you, that yel-



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### endeavor to get warships back into the contaolied categories, at least in so far as their armaments are con-SECOND ATTACK

Forces Opposing Abd-el-Krim Postpone Offensive Against the Riffians

RABAT, French Morocco, May 11 (P)—The French torces opposing Abd-el-Krim's invading tribesmen were today consolidating their positions, but are postponing the second and what they hope will be the final offensive to rid their territory of the Rimens.

offensive to rid their territory of the Rimans.

The offensive has been postpaned to await the results of the mission to Madrid of Louis Malvy, former French Minister of the Interior, who is at Madrid to learn the attitude of Spain if France abould find it necessary to pursue the Moroccan tribesmen from the French into the Spanish zone.

Meanwhile the French are strengthening new positions as well as consolidating those they captured from the Riffans in Wednesday's fighting. The rupture of the present

fighting. The rupture of the present Riffian lines would bring the French almost to the frontiers of the Spanish sone.

It is felt by French military authorities that they cannot afford

to have the enemy concentrate again behind the Spanish zone frontier while the pursuers look helplessly on. Abd el-Krim is continuing to bring up reinforcements, and the RADIO BIBLE READING French are afraid he will strike before their diplomatic negotiations with Spain, seeking permission to fight Abd-el-Krim on Spanish territory, are successful.

Fast French naval craft are keep-ing sharp watch at Ajdir, a port on Alhucemas Bay in the Mediterranean, for merchant ships suspected of bringing supplies and am-munition to Abd-el-Krim.

The French general staff has no military maps of the Spanish sone but a sufficient number of French

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Besten and Vielnity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in tempera-ture; moderate to north winds. New England: Fair tonight and Tues-day; partly cloudy and warmer in in-terior; moderate northwest and west

winds.
Weather Outlook for Week: Showers beginning of week and again about middle; temperatures near or below normal most of week, with probable frosts over north portions early part of week and again shortly after middle.

Official Temperatures a. m. Standard time, 15th meridian

The question of clean news has Atlantic City never figured so prominently as at present, the veteran Associated Press superintendent concluded. "Everymay eliminate or sidetrack the crime happenings so prevalent in all big cities." Turning to the well-known disposition of The Associated Press to minimize crime, Mr. Cutter observed that it was made up of 1200 newspapers and handled 125,000

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) Monday, 9:25 p. m.; Thursday, 9:50

Light all vehicles at \$:30 p. m

# In the Far East Shop



# A Pair of Black Lacquer Chests

From the Imperial Palace at Pekin

The Far East Shop has recently acquired a pair of richly inlaid black lacquer jewel chests of the Chien Lung period, formerly belonging to the Imperial Summer Palace at Pekin. They are objects of uncommonly lovely design and workmanship, and the pair would make a wedding gift of rare distinction—a gift one could not in a lifetime cease to delight in.

Both ends of each cabinet are inlaid with birds and flowering branches of opalescent mother-of-pearl. Even the backs are sprigged with pearl blossoms, and the tops are inlaid with vari-colored jade and pearl. Frames of turquoise blue Ming cloisonne enclose the pearl inlaid panels which adorn the front. And this is but half the story! For when the doors with their delicately wrought clasps are opened, and the top lifted, another world of beauty is disclosed within. Each door on the inner side is inlaid with an ornament of carved wood, and each of the four drawers is decorated with a panel of old blue and white porcelain, while the little cupboard door is enframed with the Ming cloisonne. And on the inner top small fishes of iridescent pearl swim on the surface of polished lacquer. The cabinets have three sets of locks to guard the precious things one may keep in them.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

# John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

### as soouts and direct the movements of French troops and their artillery fire, if the French cross the trontier. FRANCE EARNS

Riffians' Offensive Near PARIS, May 18 (P)—There are more signs that Abd-el-Krim's big offensive against the French in Morocco is drawing near. French sir scouts report that reinforcements are arriving along several roads, all well traced and paralleled by tele-

phone lines.

Meanwhile the French are busily completing their plans to cope with the Riff move. While confident of defeating it, they do not intend to make the mistake of inderestimating. he strength of the invad

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

New Experience in Commer-

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Poland was forbidden by decisions in force to extend its service outside the building allotted to it for postal purposes.

The court decided on Saturday that no decision existed deciding the point at issue, and that the Polish postal service might operate outside the postal building, and also that the public was entitled to use this postal service. However the court held also that the Polish postal service. However the court held also that the Polish postal service. However the court held also that the Polish postal service might operated to Danig Port, which is a territorial entity the boundaries of which are not yet fixed.

Therefore the Court stresses the fact that the proper organization of the area constituting Danis! Port. Firms remained family concerns; there was no idea of the opinion depends on the delimitation of the area constituting Danis! Port. The Court's extraordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session has now ended and it will meet again on June 15, when the ordinary session will begin.

NAVY AIDS CONSTITUTION FUND Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer and staff will present to Governor Fuller on Wednesday morning the contribution of the office of the Constitution. This will be the first contribution med and the money will be turned over by the Governor to the proper organization.

The first contribution med and the manufacturer.

Expectations, cartes and trusts became the medical mark. There were the great industrial and commercially like to make the proper organization. Only within recent days has there been

TRADE BALANCE

The chambers of commerce and other industrial and commercial bodies have enlarged their horizon, and by means of publicity and sales organization have greatly stimulated French production. It used to be said scornfully of the British that they were a nation of shop-keepers, but the expression could have been applied much more truly to the French who, when they engaged in trade, did so on the smallest possible scale and cultivated what was ble scale and cultivated what was called the esprit de boutique. Only now is it realized that something more than the spirit of the little store is essential if France is to succeed in the world today.

make the mistake of underestimative and the strength of the invading tribermen.

The French describe the intentity of the sening as good aghters after a discovered to the modern methods of signifing their poor, the summers being ignorable to the modern methods of signifing their pleess by seometrical calculation.

Marshel Lyautay is insisting upon the necessity of extreme discretion on the part of the newspapers of the modern methods of reads to the modern methods of signifing their pleess by seometrical calculation.

Marshel Lyautay is insisting upon the necessity of extreme discretion on the part of the newspapers of the modern methods of France hiterature to the necessity of extreme discretion on the part of the newspapers of the modern methods of the secondary of the second

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### HEARING ON TELEPHONE RATES IS RESUMED AT STATE HOUSE

President of Building and Contracting Company Testifies as to Replacement Cost of Buildings-Difference in Estimates Theme of Examination

Joseph N. Willcutt, president of charged up against one job at \$60, L. D. Willcutt & Sons Company, and in another at \$50. builders and contractors, was crossexamined before the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities at the State House today by E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the city of Boston and atorney-in-chief

chief some weeks ago, testified that the reproduction cost of the 96 odd buildings owned in Massachusetts and one in Providence, R. I., less depreciation, in his judgment was \$14,426,224. At the same time he esmated that his firm could reproduce these structures today at a total cost of \$15,305,098. Today, under cross-examination by Mr. Sullivan he was asked in detail how he made his estimates and why buildings, which to all appearances are much alike, cost divergent amounts of money.

Questioned by Mr. Sullivan The tenor of Mr. Sullivan's questioning was an attempt to show from the witness that the estimating of the costs of buildings was more or less governed by opinion.

Mr. Willcutt had estimated the present-day value of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's buildings in this state and that in Providence as follows: For the 52 buildings in the metropolitan district of Boston, \$10,384,120; outside the Metropolitan district in Massachusetts, \$2,917,168, and the Providence telephone building, \$1,-

Mr. Sullivan questioned Mr. Willcutt on construction costs. The witness insisted that standardization, such as that entering upon the manufacture of certain types of automo-biles, could not be taken as a rule for estimating the probable costs of two buildings, in many respects much

Difference in Figures

The staking out of various buildings was cited as one item which showed how greatly cost of construction differs. Mr. Willcutt said staking out of buildings as those serious blow to the industry in Canerected for the telephone company ada. The effect, the producers pointed would range from \$25 to \$600 and in out at a protest meeting in Petrolea. a few instances to \$1000.

then 60 weeks for the construction States; the product of which enters of the Waverly Street Building in Canada duty free. Roxbury, a smaller structure. He Producers in Ca said: "Apparently there should not however, that the county will be rebe that difference in time." He said stored when expert figures are there should be a reduction of at brought to the attention of the Govleast eight weeks in this work. Mr. ernment. Sullivan brought out the fact that there would be a resulting reduction in the 10 per cent commission a con-tracting firm would receive and also

for insurance charges.

Mr. Willcutt admitted also that he should have "been more consistent" as to the salaries charged against

Time of Construction Asked why the difference between the period of construction on the Adams Street building in Dorchester, and one on Oliver Street, Mr. Willcut city of Boston and atorney-in-chief for the 157 cities and towns in Massachusetts which are protesting against the proposed rate increase by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Mr. Willcutt, in his examination in Chief some weeks are a cost of \$372,000, was correct, but that the Oliver Street building costing \$482,511 should have been allowed more than the year's construction period named in the appraisal. praisal.

Mr. Willcutt said that the telephone building on Milk Street and that on State Street were practically the same size. Mr. Sullivan asked why in the appraisal a 52-weeks construction period was allowed for the State Street building, and 78 weeks for the Milk Street building. Mr. Willcutt said that they were a very different type of building. The Milk Street building was much more expensive construction, he said, the office building type, involving a great deal more detail. The State Street

Change Made in Type Asked whether the New England company were building the Milk Street type of building now, Mr.

Willcutt admitted it was not. His firm has constructed only one building, that at Milton, said Mr. Willcutt. The appraisal he submitted covers the reproduction cost of 95 buildings owned by the New England company in Massachusetts.

In answer to a question Mr. Willcutt said that he didn't have it in thought that the rebuilding of the plant was to be done on a wholesale scale, but that every building was to be considered separately.

### CANADIANS PROTEST OIL-BOUNTY REMOVAL

SARNIA, Ont., May 16 (Special Correspondence)-Oil producers of would be that with the small wells The witness was asked why he had in the Canadian fields, they would allowed 48 weeks for the erection not be able to continue competition of the Oliver Street Building, and with the larger wells of the United

Producers in Canada are confident

NO TRIALS OFF ROCKLAND RICKLAND, Me., May 18 (A)-Word was received from Washington yesterday stating that the United States light cruiser Memphis, which was scheduled to have her official different jobs for the same sort of work. In one case the timekeepers wage was \$50, and in other \$40, and that there will probably be no ships the salary of the assistant foreman

### World News in Brief

Managna, Nicaragua (P)—Bartolme
Martinez, formerly president, will
leave for Washington in June to assume the post of Minister to the
United States. Señor Martinez at
present holds the portfolio of Minister
of Interior in the Solorzano Government.

London (P) — Kagawa Toyohiko, a
Labor leader of Kobe, Japan, arrived
in London recently to study the workings of the British Labor Party as an
did to organizing a Labor party in
Japan. Mr. Toyohiko said the Socialist
and Labor leaders of Japan had combined in efforts to further the move-

Berlin (P)—It has been officially announced that the paper money issued prior to October, 1924, which has been recalled, also includes all pre-war bills but not last year's issue of Renten Reichsbank notes. On July 5 of this year the recalled bills will be declared worthless.

worthless.

Berlin (P)—The National People's Party in the Reichstag has petitioned the Government to provide funds for prevention of further landsides of Helgoland, one-time famous German fortress in the North Sea. The island had been dismantled as a war base under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

Cape Town, South Africa (P)—The Earl of Athlone, British governor-general of South Africa since 1823, surprised his subjects and many of his friends recently by making a public speech in Afrikaans or Cape Dutch, which is the country's second official language. Responding in English to the village of Qudishoorn, the earl suddenly astonished his hearers with several sentences in Afrikaans. Afterwards he spoke especially to the farmers of the Oudtshoorn district in that language sympathizing with them because of the business depression in the ostrich feather industry.

New York (AP)—Three university fellowships of \$1000 each have been established for the study of safety education in solution of the traffic problem, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surery Underwriters announces. Students throughout the United States.

New York (AP)—Consumers in New York City and vicinity are paying virtually twice the wholesale value for their fruits and vegetables, the port of the survey showed that it costs more to transport a sack of potatoes 10 miles in New York than to haul it 100 miles from Michigan.

Washington—The number of passengers tastes was more than four times greater in 1924 than in 1923. The first of the times greater in 1924 than in 1923. The first of the time of the form of the ready for the service in August. Both a may decide the war.

New York (AP)—Consumers in New York City and vicinity are paying virtually twice the wholesale value for their fruits and vegetables, the port of local distributive facilities. New York han to the village of the furnity of local distributive facilities. Was

New York (P)—Three university fellowships of \$1000 each have been established for the study of safety education in solution of the traffic problem, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announces. Students throughout the United States will be eligible. The first of the three will be awarded for the academic year 1925-26.

Washington (P)—Credit problems of co-operative associations, both from the viewpoint of the borrower and the lender, will be considered at the summer session of the American Irstitute of Co-operation at the University of Pennsylvania, July 20 to Aug. 15. The associations now number more than 12,000, with a membership of about 2,500,000.

The problems of the state plant and labor from the penitentiary to span the State with hard-surfaced highways.

Austin Tex. (P)—Ignace Paderew-drilling of a "wildcat" oil well in Bastrop County, six miles south of Smith ville. The well is being managed under the name of Shad & Paderewski, and now is drilling at 1600 feet.

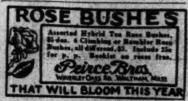
Paris (P)—The bill calling for the reorganization of the French Army, introduced by General Nollet during the last hours of the Herriot Government's tenure of office, has been abandoned by the Painlevé Cabinet. The work of experts at the Ministry of War during the last two years, it provided for a gradual decrease of French effectives until the 12 months' military service could be definitely installed. Marshal Foch was reported to have been an opponent of the bill.

Philadelphia (P)—Dr. Howard Mc-Clenshan, for 13 years dean of the college at Princeton University, has been appointed secretary of Franklin Institute in this city, it is learned. He recently resigned as professor of physics at Princeton and will leave there after commencement.

New York—The steamship Orizaba of the Ward Line has reentered the New York-Havana service after being reconditioned. A sister ship, the Si-boney, now being overhauled, will be

Pierre, S. D. (P)—Proprietor of its own cement manufactory. South Dakota may launch a paved road program this summer using cement from its state plant and labor from the penitentiary to span the State with hard-surfaced highways.





### Officials of the National S. A. R.





Photo by Bain News Bervice eft to Right-Col. Marvin H. Lewis, President General, and Dr. Frank A. Smith,

### SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION OPEN THEIR NATIONAL CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1) being referred to the committee on resolutions, and action will be taken following its report on Tuesday.

Appointment of committees of the Sons of the American Revolution history used in the public schools to the end that Bolshevism, Socialism, partisanship and unfairness in the treatment of historical facts, inaccuracies and dangerous un-American propaganda may be eliminated, was one of the important resolutions recommended by President General

The visiting ladies were tendered General Lee mansion, through the luncheon this afternoon by the Marblehead Historical Society, and Massachusetts Society, under the many of the delegates took advanauspices of the ladies' reception com-mittee and later the delegates and the house, one of the most interest ladies were guests of the Daughters ing in the town. At the church serv of the American Revolution.

at Marblehead, one of the most inter- out the part that Marblehead played esting churches in the country from in the Revolutionary War and the an historical standpoint, was ex-lessons to be drawn from it.

tended by courtesy of the rector, the deal more detail. The State Street building, said Mr. Willcutt, is the cers, including that of the president Rev. Robert B. Parker, the wardens modern simple "hurry-up" type of general, were submitted together and the vestrymen for last evening. with various resolutions, the latter and the organist and vested choir volunteered their services.

The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Frank A. Smith, D. D., of Elizabeth, N. J., chaplain general of the Sons of the in all states to examine United States American Revolution, and the offertory was presented to the Marble head Historical Society as a special endowment fund to be used in paying respect to the soldiers and sailors of the War of the Revolution

The trip from the hotel to Marblehead was made in special motor-busses. Arrangements had previously been made for the opening of the 

# 'House by the Side of the Road' Honored by West Somerville Church

Memorial to Sam Walter Foss to House Educational and Recreational Activities of College Avenue Congregation Along Ideals of Famous Poem

Sam Walter Foss in his poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," the ilding bearing that title, erected by the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopa Church of West Somerville, Mass will be a conspicuous feature of the dedication exercises of the new church edifice of which it is a distinct part, next week. With its re moval into the new structure this 'House by the Side of the Road" was built as a memorial to the poet, who and recreational program of the church along the lines set forth by

Mr. Foss. The last Sunday service in the old structure was held yesterday, inau-gurating a canvass looking forward to dedicating the new building free from debt next Sunday. The goal is \$90,000 which includes the interest accruing on the temporary mortgage to be placed while subscriptions are being paid. "Mortgage Burning Day" already has been fixed for May 26.

Dedication Week Program

The dedication week program will begin next Sunday with Bishop William F. Anderson speaking at 10:30 a, m. opening the dedication service at 3:30 p. m., and Dr. James E. Coons conducting the organ dedication at 7 p. m., with Prof. John P. Marshall presiding in the organ recital. There will be something of special interest for each night of the week. Monday evening will be open bouse night with committees sta-tioned in all parts of the church and House by the Side of the Road to explain the uses of the building.

Tuesday night will be the Sam Walter Foss entertainment, which is heing specially arranged by Mrs. Marione E. Shaw, with Miss Molly Foss as the central figure. Wednesday evening will be young people's night, with addresses by Walter S. Athearn and Dr. Henry H. Crane, and a special musical program, arranged under the direction of Pro-H. Augustine Smith of Boston Uni-

Patriotic Service

Thursday evening will be the dedication banquet, at which there will be a list of after-dinner speeches. with a congregationalized oratorio



Founded on the ideal set forth by | "The Prodigal Son," arranged and presented by the Rev. Earl E. Harper, with special soloists and the large vested choir from the Auburndale M. E. Church.

Sunday, May 31, the concluding day of the week of dedication cele-bration, will include. a patriotic service "For God and Country," with a sermon preached by the Rev. J. Edwin Lacount, pastor of Trinityweek the name will be changed to Union Methodist Church, Providence, the College Avenue Church. The R. I. In the evening there will be an organ recital by Alvah G. Sleeper, former organist of the Bromfield a member of the church. In it be developed the educational now entirely rebuilt and installed in the College Avenue Church. A pageant will be presented at the ping service entitled "God's House by the Side of the Road," portraying the special ministry that the church will seek to render to the community through the years ahead.

The Foss memorial includes a alley, parlors, classrooms, assembly

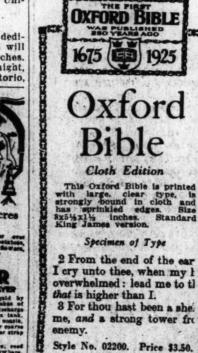
MASONS ORGANIZE CLUB

AMESBURY, Mass., May 18-Local Masonic members have organized a Masons club, which will be known as the Warren Club. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Howard L. Johnson, president; Otis W. Greene, vice-president; David J. Cormack, secretary George G. Coorssen, treasurer: A. G Bela, Herbert L. Frisbee, J. William Gurney, Arthur Colman, George M. Maytham, directors; Wilfred E. Moody, James A. Davis, George A Chapin, finance committee.

A SUGGESTION FOR GRADUATION EMILE LONG & SONS West 46th St., New York, N. Y.

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## B. & M. SERVICE CUT IS OPPOSED BY MR. SULLIVAN

(Continued from Page 1) three days, the railroad having presented its case to the commission earlier in the spring.

List of Motor Services Proposed on B. & M. Lines

Following is the complete list of branch lines on which petitions for discontinuance are pending, with a detailed statement of the motor bus and trucking which the Boston & Maine railroad, through its automo-tive auxiliary, the Boston & Maine Transportation Company, proposes o operate on each:

MASSACHUSETTS
Newburyport Branch, Passenger—
A through motor bus service from
Danvers to Newburyport, serving
Topsfield, Georgetown and Byfield;
with additional service between Topsfield and Danvers, and between Boxford and Danvers; all making train connections for Salem and Boston. Motor bus service also between Wakefield and Lynnfield.

Wakeneid and Lynnheid.

Freight—A motor truck service operating out of Wakefield to care for Lynnfield; operating out of Danvers to care for Topsfield and Boxford; operating out of George-town or Newburyport to care for Lawrence Branch-Passenger: No

motor bus service because adequate street railway facilities cover the en-tire section from Danvers to Law-

tire section from Danvers to Lawrence. Freight: A motor truck service operating out of Danvers to take
care of Hathorne and Middleton.
South Reading Branch—Passenger: A motor bus service between
Wakefield and Peabody making train
connections for Salem and Boston,
co-ordinating, if possible, with bus
service now operating through part
of this section. Passengers traveling
between Peabody and South Peabody
would be taken care of by present
street railway line. Freight: Any
freight to and from Lynnfield to be
trucked to or from Wakefield. trucked to or from Wakefield.
Tewksbury Lines—No motor service proposed because there is not sufficient traffic to warrant it.

NEW HAMPSHIRE North Weare and New Boston North Weare and New Boston Branch—Passenger; Motor bus service, if desired by the committee, between Goffstown, New Boston, Weare and North Weare, although the very light traffic at present makes it doubtful whether it can be supported. The section between Goffstown and Manchester is now decumely served by treet religious. adequately served by street railway. Freight: Motor truck service be-tween Manchester, Goffstown and New Boston; with service to North

Weare, Weare and Fast Weare as warranted.

Manchester and Milford—No reg-ular motor service proposed because

ular motor service proposed because of insufficient traffic.

Wilton - Keene — Passenger: A through motor bus service between Keene and Wilton via Peterboro, which will be extended to Nashua; with extra trips from Greenfield through South Lyndeboro to Wilton, which may also be extended to Nashua. Freight: Motor truck service between Keene, Marlboro and Harrisville: between Hancock and Bennington; between Greenfield and Bennington; between South Lyndeboro and Wilton; with steam rail-road connections on each route; additional milk service from Greenditional milk service from Green-field, South Lyndeboro and Wilton, with rail connection for present markets.

Belmont Branch, Passenger-Insufficient traffic to warrant a motor bus service. Freight—Motor truck service connecting Belmont with Tilton or Laconia.

Bethlehem Branch, Passenger— Motor bus service during the sum-mer season to Bethlehem, from either Littleton or Bethlehem Juncice proposed because of insufficient traffic.

MAINE BAPTISTS TO MEET LEWISTON, Me., May 18 (Special)

Three days will be given to the convention of the Maine Baptists in The Foss memorial includes a gymnasium with showers, a bowling alley, parlors, classrooms, assembly fooms, and kitchens.

Lewiston on June 2, 3 and 4 when notable out-of-state speakers will be present. These include Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coleman of Boston, who are both booked for addresses June 3, the latter before the Woman's Missionary Society of which Miss MOTHS the former before the general evethe former before the general evening session. Carl E. Milliken of Portland, formerly Governor of Maine, will give an address the same evening.

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Honored by Star



MRS. ANNA E. HAM Associate Grand Conductress the Order of Eastern Star of Massa-

### HADASSAH CHAPTER SHARES STAR HONORS

In honor of Mrs. Anna E. Ham who was elected Associate Grand Conductress of the 'Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, at the Grand Chapter session in Springfield last week, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fletcher, who was appointed Deputy Grand Marshal, Mrs. Bernice Coleman, Worthy Matron of Hadas-sah Chapter, O. E. S., is arranging a

reception for the evening of May 27.
This will also celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the chapter, of which both Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Fletcher are Past Matrons. The re ception will be held in Hadassah Temple, Virginia Street, Dorchester. Mrs. Ham is wife of Guy A. Ham, Past Grand Patron of the star. She has been Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter.

### WOMEN TO PROMOTE "MAINE BEAUTIFUL"

AUGUSTA, Me., May 10 (Special) In order to organize Maine women o advance the attractiveness of the state, Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of man of the Maine Beautiful Associa-

The county chairmen named are Mrs. Charles B. Carter, Auburn, for Androscoggin County; Mrs. Del-mont Emerson of Island Falls, for Aroostook; Miss Harriet Ledyard of Bath for Sagadahoc; Mrs. Frank Mason of Dover-Foxcroft for Piscataguis; Mrs. William Brewster of Dexter for Penobscot; Miss Faith J Hinckley of Hinckley for Somerset Mrs. W. P. Adams of Augusta for Kennebec; Mrs. John P. Bowers of South Portland for Cumberland; Mrs. William Deering of Saco to York: Mrs. James Durham of Belfast for Waldo; Mrs. E. A. Robbins of Camden for Knox; Mrs. Alfred Ames of Machias for Washington; Mrs. Frank Butler of Farmington for Franklin; Miss Anne Witherle of Castine for Hancock; Mrs. John Green of Rumford for Oxford.

BRITISH GOLD SHIPMENT LONDON, May 18—Though the Bank of England's bulletins show no gold ex-ports to the United States, \$100,000 was shipped to the Guaranty Trust Company shipped to the Guaranty Trust Company last week. This was done with the Bank of England's approval. Recently the bank refused a gold export demand by Australia. but it intends only to refuse in exceptional instances. The purchaser of buillon must export it.

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# Fruit and Flower Mission Has Larger Field of Service

National Affiliation and Co-operation of Local Agencies Will Enable More Abundant Service in Distribution and Guidance

plement what was now being done for her with the benefits of our Mis-sion. We believe that such fruits and flowers as we can send to such a person are greatly enhanced by the individuality of the person who takes them, and we are being very careful in the selection of our ambassadors Bright and early on the first day of June the Benevolent Fraternity Fruit and Flower Mission of Boston, now formally amliated with the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, will commence its annual ightness and cheer summer distribution of fruits, flow-Three Important Needs ers and vegetables according to an amplified program whose details

Three Important Needs

There are three important needa. We need more flowers, fruits and vegetables than we have ever had before because of the added facilities placed at our disposal by various generous individuals and organizations. We need volunteer workers who will give some of their time to helping us in the manifold duties upon which the success of the mission depends. We need additional funds, for while a great part of the work is volunteered, it is often necessary to employ service.

We feel that we have the people of Boston and of outlying communities with us in this glorious work which, this year, we are thankfully anticipating will be greater than ever. We believe that we are standing on the threshold of a great service to the community for which the previous history of the Mission has abundantly prepared us.

Present at the meeting today was were practically completed today at a meeting in Horticultural Hall.

Mrs. George H. Root, chairman of
the executive committee, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today something of what af-filiation with the national body, which has just been effected, will mean to the local work. She said: We joined the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild because we Flower and Fruit Guild because, we hope to do a much greater work even than has been done during the 56 years of the mission's history and because the national body is so abundanly able to guide us in making this a community work. Any big piece of work in a center depends for its success upon converging lines of activity from rural neighorhoods.

Present at the meeting today was Miss Jeannette Bullis, organizer for the National Guild, who told of the organization in Cleveland under unusual circumstances of a similar work. The Cleveland Trust Companies stirred the interest which led to a meeting, on April 20, of the Cleveland Civic Organizations and Garden Clubs, each of which pledged themselves to support the movement. The purpose of the Cleveland Guild is the purpose of every such organization, namely, the conservation of garden surplus; providing channels for the kindly instincts of people who love their gardens and would like to share their products; and the beautifying

### UNIVERSALISTS TO MEET IN SALEM

of the community through the beauti-

SALEM, Mass., May 18 (Special)three-day convention of the Massachusetts Universalists, the Universalist Sunday School Association, and the Women's Universalist Missionary Society will be held in the First Universalist Church here, opening tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Carl A. Hempel will preside at the sessions of the Sunday school association, pending the election of officers which will be held at the

afternoon session tomorrow.

Following the election officers and usiness session Tuesday afternoon, S. Winthrop St. Clair, Boston architect, will address the delegates on "New England Church Architecture in the Early Nineteenth Century. and Mrs. Marietta B. Wilkins will talk on the "Pioneer Universalists in

neighorhoods.

We have tried to focus great intensive effort upon the organization of outlying communities and to make it possible, in the city, for the products sent us as a result of that organization to be expeditiously handled. We have secured the cooperation of the railroads having their terminals at the North and South stations with the result that for the first time we shall this year have booths at both stations where commuters may leave their fruits

nave booths at both stations where commuters may leave their fruits and flowers and vegetables. The generosity of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in giving us the free use of office and storage space enables us to have, within the city, a constant clearing house for

More Co-operation

Formerly we were restricted to fa-cilities for receiving gifts only on certain days of the week and it

fewer receiving centers than, under the new plan, we have. We are for-tunate this year in securing also the co-operation of such welfare agencies

as need our flowers and who will help us by collecting from our dis-tribution centers. It has never been possible to col-

lect vegetables except upon a very small scale, for we have had neither means for necessary quick turnover nor storage. I have had to refuse a

carload of apples because I had no means of storing them until they could be distributed. Mr. Farrington of the Horticultural Society has said that the society will provide us with storage space for such consignments

storage space for such consignments and we are overloyed at the opportunity. The Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and, we expect, the Boy Scouts are going to help us in distribution too, over which Robert Kelso, director of the Council of Social Agencies, will preside.

able interest, too, on the appeals that are made to us for supplying individuals with fruits, flowers and vegetables. I had a letter today, naming a woman unfortunately placed, which asked if we could sup-

We are concentrating cor

neighorhoods.

# I hink of it.

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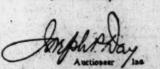
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# PLEA FOR PEACE

vanced in Boston yesterday when hundreds of persons gathered on the Common to join in the celebration of "International Good Will Day." under the auspices of the Fellowship

Speakers representing the consu lar offices of the leading European countries spoke from the Parkmar bandstand, voicing a common sentiment for the outlawry of war. The majority indorsed the World Court and the League of Nations.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese Consul General in New York, expressed the conviction that there is no clash of interests between Japan and the United States which cannot be arranged amicably by the exercise of virtues of civilized society, namely, tolerance, sympathy, under-

standing and mutual respect.
"It is a significant fact," he added, Ocean. It has been a peaceful avenue of trade and commerce, the peaceful passage of friendship and learning and the peaceful meeting place of the East and West. I am confident that it will remain so."

Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, managing direc-

tor of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau in Boston, said that China was equally interested in the pro-gram for world harmony, expressing the view that "peace comes to him who brings it, happiness to him who gives it, perfect understanding to those who walk uprightly, act squarely, love sincerely, and trust

Among the other speakers were the Rev. Dr. E. Talmadge Root, president of the Greater Boston Federa-Skinner of Tufts College; Timothy W. Perhkoff, a Russian student; Eugenia Lekkerker for Holland. Othman Tobisch for Austria, and K. Paul Yphantis for Turkey. Abraham Wirin, secretary of the New England Council of the Fellowship of Youth

Century Club, Mrs. John F. Moors was about to be torn down and an up-to-date apartment house erected on the site. of local universities, representing 38 FARM EDUCATION

# **FUTURE WAR SEEN**

F. Tallmadge Root Says World More One Than Colonies

morning. He continued:

The world is today one more truly than the American Colonies were in 1776. All war now is civil war. Any attempt to regulate it is impossible, as the present arms conference is proving. It can be prevented in the world only as it is in the Nation— by law. World government is now possible and necessary as the Gen-eral Court of Massachusetts de-

eral Court of Massachusetts de-clared in 1915. America's present Pharisaic aloofness is inconsistent with our fundamentals.

The Declaration of Independence declared "that all men are free and equal." Its avowed motive was "a decent respect for the opinion of mankind." The American Revolu-tion succeeded because its leaders at once made it a human and internaonce made it a human and interna-tional issue. As an immediate re-sult, the whole world took notice and monarchies began to crumble, until today few are left. Americanis essentially internationalism United States of America from the beginning meant ultimately United States of the World.

### MOTOR LAW SENTENCES ARE UPHELD BY COURTS

Higher courts of Massachusetts last week substantially sustained the sentences imposed by lower courts upon violators of the motor traffic laws, and Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, suspended 254 drivers' licenses and registrations, 78 of these for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor, according to the weekly re-port issued by Mr. Goodwin. In liquor cases appealed to higher

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ANNOUNCEMENT Starting Monday, April 20th We will bake Fresh Bread, Turnover Rolls, Biscuits, Finger Rolls fresh daily ABRAM'S BAKERY 9 W. Grace, Richmond Va.

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courts, eight drivers who appealed MADE BY YOUTH

fines were required to pay. Three drivers, who appealed jall sentences, two of them for second conviction, were sent to jail, two others were given fines instead of jail sentences, given fines instead of j and one was acquitted.

Representatives of Various
Nations Join in Good-Will
Celebration in Boston

The cause of world peace was advanced in Boston yesterday when hundreds of persons gathered on the

### Chair of Poetry Given to Harvard

C. C. Stillman Makes Endowment in Honor of Work Done by Prof. Norton

A professorship of poetry, in the broadest meaning of the term, has been endowed at Harvard University in gratitude for what Prof. Charles Harvard men, and in regard for the man, by one of his former pupils. mother to go to school and see the by one of his former pupils. C. C. Stillman '98, of New York, The umbents are to be chosen from "It is a significant fact, he added ably of international reputation. In that no war has been fought on ably of international reputation. In the Pacific Ocean in the past, and it the administration of the gift it is the Pacific Ocean in the past, and it the wish and intention of the giver the wish and the that the term "poetry" shall be interpreted in its broadest sense, including all poetic expression in language, music, or the fine arts, under which term architecture may be included. It is not at present contemplated that there shall be anything in the way of permanent tenure of the ap-pointment to this chair, although all the details have not yet been deter-

> In addition to his work within the university the professor holding the appointment will deliver each year at least six public lectures upon poetry, not previously printed or delivered, for the subsequent publication of which the gift also pro-

Mr. Stillman is a director of the Harvard Alumni Association, a member of the overseers' visiting committee on the Fogg Museum and the division of fine arts, and a member of the board of managers of the Harvard Club of New York City. He is also a member of the newly selected committee on the Harvard Fund. Mr. Stillman bought Beck Hall a few In the evening, at the Twentleth weeks after the anouncement that it

# EXPERTS CONVENE

in State House

A three-day conference of state regional agricultural supervisors and teacher trainers of the federal MAYNARD, Mass., May 18 (Spe-board for vocational education, cial)—"If Massachusetts had treated opened in the State House this mornthe American Constitution as the ing with a general discussion on United States has treated the League of Nations, and some are now urging that we treat the World Court, there never would have been any United States Department of Agriculture

States," said E. Tallmadge Root, read a paper on the "Movements of executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, speak- to Vocational Guidance," and Prof. ing on World Good-Will Day in the J. L. Hypes of the Connecticut Agriongregational Church here Sunday cultural College told of the trend of the people of rural districts of Connecticut moving into the more thickly settled sections of the State.

There was a general discussion on the objectives of vocational educa tion in agriculture with reference both to persons to be reached and to what is to be accomplished with

At the afternoon session Prof. T. N. Carver of the department of economics of Harvard gave an address on who should be trained for farm-

BOSTON TO HEAR LEGION HEAD Brig.-Gen. James A. Drain, na-tional commander of the American Legion, will arrive at Worcester, Sunday, May 24, on his first official visit to Massachusetts, Leo M. Barlow, state commander, announces. That evening he will be guest of honor at a dinner in Springfield. On Monday he will motor to Boston to attend a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce and speak at a meeting in Faneuil Hall in the evening. He will leave for New York at midnight

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I Record only hiSunny Hours

Birmingham, Ala. Special Correspondence NINE-YEAR old girl noticed that a boy classmate was too thinly dressed for the oncoining winter and particularly that his teacher about the situation, and it was found to be a case of a family of many children and small meuns,

wouldn't that buy Jim some shoes? She was told it would only partly pay for them, but the immediately decided to give up the play and give him the money, trusting that his parents could furnish the rest.

Her mother considered a little while and then said. "Well, dear, you may do as you wish and give the money to Jim, but we will let you

get my ticket and we can buy Jim the whole pair of shoes."

The parents decided to follow her plan and gave her the full happiness from her generous impulse; so unbeknown to anyone else save the teacher regarding the identity of the giver, Jim received his pair of shoes.

CHEMICAL "OCEAN" FOR CABLE STUDY

After starting transmission from the "shore station" on the artificial

A play, especially enjoyable to cable, it is possible to "listen in" a children, was coming and this little girl and her friends were planning ocean. Receiving instruments may be comed in the circuit at "500 miles." children, was coming and this little any point across the theoretical girl and her friends were planning to go. When the price of the reats ocean. Receiving instruments may be placed in the circuit at "500 miles from shore" or at "mid-ocean" if dewas surprised that it should be so high and instantly she said, "Mother, ous distances from the source of the reapproval of the files.

The discussing the "back-to-Vermont" it has been says, have already expressed their approval of the files.

The discussing the "back-to-Vermont" it has been says that the White source of the says that the white says that the white source of the says that the white source of the says that the white says that the white says that the white says that the white says that the says that the white says that the says that the white says that the ways that the white says that the ways the says that the ways that the w The electrolytic cable, designed by

Dr. Bush, was developed for the purpose of studying means of increasing the speed of cable transmission, the outstanding problem in cable op-erating today. At present the signal impulse sent through a cable requires approximately ene-handredth of a second to cross the ocean But it go to the matinee just the same." is about one second before enough "Oh mother, mother," cried the of the impulse has flashed through child, "Would you give me that the circuit to register on the receive much? Really, really? Then don't ing instruments.

# Re-enacting Events of 1775 Foot Guard of Connecticut

Departure of Troops to Join the Continental Army Celebrated at New Haven With Many Historic Military Organizations Participating

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18 (A)-, demanded powder for his company An historic event, the departure in so that it could march to Cambridge 1775 of the second company, Gover- lowing the battle of Lexington nor's Foot Guard, for Cambridge, to celebrated here today.

The first of the historic military organizations participating in the celebration, which also marks the one hundred and aftieth anniversary of the charter grant to the second company, acting host of the visiting military units, arrived early this morning. It was the Fusilier veteran battalion of Boston, with the staff officers of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, the Governor himself arriving here from Philadelphia, where he had been over the week-

Throughout the morning other companies in full uniform of the Conaccompanied by Gov. E. Lee Trinkic | tion of Virginia and his staff. The governors of Virginia and Massachusetts and Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut are to be the guests of honor

at a luncheon. During the parade in the afternoon, which is a brilliant spectacle in the day's events, the ancient cere-mony of demanding the keys to the powder house is to be again enacted. Maj. Edward A. Judge, commander of the Foot Guard, takes the part of Benedict Arnold, commander of the original company of foot guards, who

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to aid the Continental troops, fol At 7 p. m. (D. S. T.) the visiting AS CIVIL CONFLICT Three-Day Conference Opens join the Continental Army, is being governors, the officers of their staffs,

the officers and men of the visiting organizations, the local company of otguards and many invited guests will attend the anniversary dinner in Yale dining hall. The military ball, which follows in Woolsey Hall, Yale University, will

conclude the day's program.

Hampshire soon after commence-ber that have been voiced against the ment, according to an announcement plans. companies in full uniform of the Continental period made their appearance
here. Among the last to arrive was
the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.
accommanded by Goy. E. Lee Trinkic
tinental period made their appearance
plans, which had to be altered because building costs rose so rapidly
during the war that the appropriaaccommanded by Goy. E. Lee Trinkic
tinental period made their appearance
plans, which had to be altered beting against the rodeo. The club's
members therefore pledged themPhotography became insufficient to complete the building at that time. The new men's dormitory will house many men now forced to room off the campus, and will give much-needed relief to the congestion in the bar-



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### OLD HOME DAY TO BE PROMOTED

Vermonters Hope the President and Mrs. Coolidge Will Attend

Tests at "Mid-Ocean"

Co-operating in efforts to increase the efficiency of trans-oceanic cable transmission, Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces that under the direction of Dr. Vannevar Bush, professor of electric power transmission, it has constructed a new type of laboratory cable which makes it possible to study conditions that exist in cables on the bed of the ocean hundreds of miles from land. This apparatus is a glass container less than 24 inches agnars in which aluminum plates are suspended in a solution. In this "chemical ocean" of a few quarts, transmission conditions encountered in a submarine cable 5000 miles long can be accurately reproduced.

After starting transmission from the "shore station" on the artificial

tion to include both "inlanders" and "outlanders" which will bear the same relation to the State as does cable, it is possible to "listen in" at an alumni association to a college or high school George Harvey, Dar-win P. Kingsley, Daniel Willard, Lewis Clark and other Vermont out-

House is in favor of it, the senators and congressmen are behind it and lastly, all of the towns and cities by virtue of the resolutions sent the President at his inauguration are old Home Week. The Legislature. adopted the idea and it now remains for the Governor to name the day.

Mr. Barrett says it will be difficult to get the President back for a week, but he has hopes of the President's participation for one day. Regardless of whether he attends or not, Mr. Barrett feels that it is necessary to

CINEMA COMPANY **BUYS 38 THEATERS** 

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Purchase of 38 theaters in New England, owned by Olympia Theatre, Inc., has been announced by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Control of the theaters will be assumed by purchasers on July 15.

Fifty per cent of the stock of the Maine and New Hampshire Theaters Company is involved in the transaction and also Massachusetts theaters and properties.

CHICAGO RODEO PLAN PROTESTED BY WOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau UNIVERSITY TO BUILD

DURHAM. N. H., May 18—Work in civilization," members of the Ken-More Club. a woman's group here, have issued a protest against a mons Building and on the new men's rodeo program announced for this dormitory at the University of New city in August. This is one of a num-

by President Hetzel. The wing on "Such cities as Des Moines, Is., and the Commons will complete the other places have considered it too

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selves to do all in their power "to rouse public opinion against the cru-elty of rodeo and its presentation in

Chicago."

Since the final program for the aummer event has not yet been published, elimination of those features which were stopped for humans reasons at Wembley and other places is considered possible here among humans workers.

### CIRL SCOUT HEADS TO MEET IN BOSTON

Mrs. Hoover, Their National President, to Preside

Problems confronting the American girl today and how the Girl Scout movement can best be utilized to help her, will center discussion at the eleventh annual national convention of Girl Scouts which is to open at the Hotel Somerset next Westnesday. Education, the Girl Scout in the home, the citisen Scout and the Girl Scout out of doors are among the topics listed.

Seven hundred and fifty women representing all parts of the United States are expected. A number of eminent women from foreign countries also will be present. Among them are Princess Gabrielle Radziwill, a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, and Madam Wynaendts-Francken of Holland.

Sew Responsibility

Wynaendts-Francken of Holland, who is head of the Dutch Girl

Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, will officially welcome the delegates Wednesday morning when a Girl Scout ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Girl Scout commissioner of Massachusetts. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of the Girl Scouts, will preside at the of the movement in the United States, will be one of the speakers.

Activities connected with the con-vention began today with a short training course for Girl Scout com-missioners conducted at Cedar Hill. Waltham, by Mrs. Frederick Edey, chairman of the national field committee. Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin will preside tomorrow at a conference of local directors of Girl Scouts, also at Cedar Hill.

Tomorrow afternoon the execu-tive board of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts will be hostess to members of the convention at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, when Sarah Louise Arnold, dean-emerita of Simmons College, will speak. Miss E. Gwen Martin of Philadef-phia will be hostess at a get-together dinner tomorrow evening, which will be followed by a reception at the Women's Republican Club to meet

the national officers. MAINE BUILDING BID ACCEPTED PORTLAND, Me., May 18 (Special) Ten contractors of Springfield and Ware, Mass., and Portland and Lew-iston, Me., submitted bids on the contract for erecting the State of Maine building on the grounds of the East-ern States' Exposition in Springfield. The contract was awarded by the building committee to the F. A. Rumery Company of Portland, whose bid was \$39,651, plus \$1583, for a con-templated addition.

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### GAINING INTEREST OF YOUTH, TRUANT OFFICERS' NEW DUTY

Once Mere Attendance Police, They Now Serve as Educational Guides and Social Workers, Prof. John M. Brewer of Harvard Tells State Conference

Work of the school attendance ofidabce. John M. Brewer.

New Responsibility Professor Brewer declared that the improvement of the curriculum is the real problem which attendance officers should interest themselves in

is the real problem which attendance officers should interest themselves in as a justification of the faith that the school is furnishing a real and necessary form of educational opportunity. He explained:

Studies of school leaving reveal the fact that children discontinue their educational career long before there is any necessity for it. In the survey of employed boys by the Military Training Commission of the State of New York a few years ago the reasons given by hundreds of thousands of boys 16, 17 and 18 years of age were collected and tabulated.

Grouping together those children who said thay "wanted to work." those why answered "graduated," or those why answered "graduated," or those who said "they disliked school" we have the following figures: Farm beys, 71 per cent; things under 5000, 87 per cent; from 5000 to 10,000, 82 per cent; from 5000 to 10,000, 82 per cent; cities from 10,000 to 25,000, 79 per cent; cities over 25,000, 84 per cent, and New York City, 84 per cent, It is quite clear from these figures that early school leaving is not a necessity.

Chief Problems If the chief lack of interest dren do not see its relation to life it would seem as if vocational guidance becomes an important question it seems quite clear that if the school should turn to an adequate program of vocational guidance neither the selfishness or ignorance.



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of parents nor the indifference of the child would tempt to truancy or to school leaving when the age of compulsory education is past.

Attendance officers have a wonderful opportunity to aid in the task of guiding the children of the next generation. Just as compulsion is essentially unsatisfactory, so is much of the attendance work unsatisfactory. The workers with the problem of attendance should study these problems more deeply than they have so far and should contribute to their solution.

It has been said that it is very dimcult to educate a child who is personally absent, but even personally absent, but even personally absent, but even personally absent, but even personally assent, but even personally assent in the education? This is the most sarious question of all and car only be answered on the basis of the cooperation of all the forces aiding in the education of children, whether inside of school or without.

MASONS TO AWARD

MASONS TO AWARD \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18 (Special) — Approximately \$10,000 in scholarships during the next college year at Brown University will be nnounced in pursuance of plans by the trustees of the Rhode Island Grand Lodge of Masons' educational fund. The report, presented today at the one hundred and thirty-fifth annual communication of the lodge, was accepted Several scholarships in addition to those previously established will be awarded.

Howard Knight was elected and installed as Most Worshipful Grand Master. Winfield S. Solomon advanced to the chair of Senior Grand Warden and Edwin O. Chase to that of Junior Grand Warden.

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be said that the British farmer has use. In this apparatus five trays are been progressive in his use of electrical power. But this season should air is carried to every egg by means see a big expansion in its use for agricultural purposes. The Corporasis so perfect that an absolutely even agricultural purposes. The Corporaspricultural purposes. The Corpora-tion of Chester, where the Royal Show is to be held this year, has an-nounced that it will supply ex-hibitors with electricity free of charge in order to demonstrate to

In Great Britain the possibilities of the use of electricity in rural areas are enormous, and up to the present proved a practical success on Mr. are enormous, and up to the product time perhaps no individual farmer Matthews's farm. For this operation, has realized this fact so thoroughly a system of working, similar to ordinary steam cable plowing, has ordinary steam cable plowing, has On this farm the use of electricity for haymaking by artificial means, for dalrying, poultry-keeping, tillage work, lighting and for various kinds cient and economical. There is no doubt that the pioneer work done by with the one-acre per day that can Mr. Matthews will have a big in- be accomplished by horses. Threshfluence upon British farming practice

Curing Hay Artificially

For practical farmers the possibilities of making hay by artificial NATAL HOLDS GREAT means have a strong appeal. Sta-bility is the great need of British agriculture today; and the fact that the process of drying and curing wet grass in the stack promises the farmer a reliable insurance against the loss of his hay crop through bad weather has therefore aroused keen interest. Mr. Matthews has now cured hay artificially, and with marked practical success, by a special process of his own, for several

The main point of distinction be-tween Mr. Matthews's system and that adopted by the authorities of the Research Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Oxford, is that he employs air at ordinary temperatures as the drying agent instead of heated air. Mr. Matthews has found that he can produce hay of first-class quality by these means at a lower cost than that entailed by making hay in the field. Whereas the cost of making hay by the ordinary method may be estimated at £2 per acre, Mr. Matthews has found that he can make hay artificially with an outlay of about 33s, per acre. Mr. Matthews blows air through his stock of wet grass by means of a fan driven by an electric motor—the initial cost of the equipment being from £60 to

Electricity on the Farm

In the dairy at Greater Felcourt

The chairman of the exhibition emphasized the fact that everything that

BRITISH FARMER
EMPLOYS POWER

Electricity Is Now Used to
Milk Cows, Cure Hay,
and Plow Fields

Milk Cows Served Hay,
and Plow Fields Epecial from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 5—So far it cannot ing a capacity of 2640 eggs, is in farmers the advantages of its use for to the poultry farmer, but seems to various operations. eggs than is secured by other means

is supplied by an electric motor and the plowing outfit is hauled on the "single-cable, double-drum" plan. It has been found that a large electric of belt work has proved both effi- haulage set will plow, on an average, about 20 acres per day, as compared ing corn by electrical power has also given every satisfaction at Greater Felcourt.

# INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

Articles Displayed Are Product of African Industry

DURBAN, South Africa, April 14 tal Chamber of Industries held an exhibition recently in Durban of local products, which have given the public a glimpse of Natal's manufacturing activities. In opening the exhibition, E. Saunders, one-time president of the South African Chamber of Industries, said, in part:

We must rely upon something more than the mines for the future prosperity of South Africa. So long as the wealth derived from the mines was used to assist the development of the industries of the country it was all to the good, but when gold was used merely from the point of view of getting profit out of it, then the whole system was wrong and

view of getting profit out of it, then
the whole system was wrong and
should be changed.

I hope this exhibition will show
the people of the country that every
encouragement must be given to
local industries so that employment
might be found for the people.
There is no necessity for a single
man to be out of work in South
Africa. It should not be a case
of looking for work for men to do,
but rather for men to do the work.
The chairman of the exhibition am-

purposes. It is sometimes employed was inside the hall as an exhibit was machine, while at other times ordinary hand milking is adopted. Apart from actual milking, Mr. Matthews terest and variety.

On every available spot and there

# Washington Observations

ties think he may be the next Solici-tor-General of the United States. Mr. Moses holds they are adequate Judge McCamant was the delegate rules, and he opposes any "tamper-who placed Mr. Coolidge in nominaing with a masterpiece."

dent of the United States. Dr. Scott says:

"The doctrine of Monroe, which has preserved, as we of North America believe, the independence of the Americas, was, indeed, North American in its form of statement.

But it was a native of Brazil, happening then to be secretary to the King of Portugal, who proposed a treaty that was concluded between the august sovereigns of the Iberian peninsula and which became responsible for 19 of the existing 21 American republics. The treaty was the Pact of Limitation of Conquest between King John V of Portugal and King Ferdinand VI of Spain, signed at Madrid on January 13, 1750, ratified by Portugal 33 days later, and by Spain on February 8 of the same year."

which he would be ready to meet individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since May 1, 1923, Mr. Davey asserts, more than 12,000 individual constituents who have been served in matters of personal importance to them 12,000 individual constituents who have been served in matters of personal importance to them 12,000 individual cons

Informal steps have been taken to galvanize with fresh effort the National Civil Service Reform League of the United States. The prime mover is the president of the league, Robert Catherwood. The purpose of Robert Catherwood. The purpose of the reorganized enterprise would be to take a livelier interest in civil service problems. These have grown with the growth of the Government. There is reason to believe that the Government departments welcome such counsel and co-operation as the Civil Service Reform League projects. Amid the anxiety wthin the service, due to the Administration's economy program, the league prob-ably will find itself functioning as a mforter as well as a reformer.

Vice-President Dawes is not going to have it all his own way in taking the cause of Senate reform to the people. The case for the defense was

Washington, May 18

Opened at Syracuse, N. Y., on May

By George H. Mosse (R.), Senator from New Hampshire. Addressing the national convention of his Dartington. His name is Wallace McCamant of Oregon. He was a guest at the White House. Some authorities think he may be the next Solicities of the Committee on Rules.

Washington, May 18

By George H. Mosse, N. Y., on May

By George H. Mosse, N. Y., on May

Stream with their refuse. Upon every one of these places the boys either repaired the fireplaces already there, or built entirely new ones.

Old Ford Raised

Ten thousand tin cans, silent remember of the Committee on Rules. ing with a masterpiece.

tion for the Vice-Presidency at Chicago on June 12, 1920.

Dr. James Brown Scott of the Car
Martin L. Davey (D.), Representative from Ohio, reports "big results" from what he calls his "home-service" Dr. James Brown Scott of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has discovered that the Monroe Doctrine did not originate with James Monroe at all. Its pristine patentees were the kings of Portugal and Spain in 1750, 73 years before the idea occurred to the fifth President of the United States. Dr. Scott says:

"The doctrine of Monroe, which is a tree surgeon in private life, conceived the idea of going to towns in his district. Notice was sent in advance to local newspapers, telling when Mr. Davey would be there and the hotel at which he would be ready to meet individual constituents who had grievances to air or axes to grind. Since

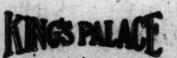
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Boy Scouts Drag 10,000 Tin Cans From Park Undergrowth



Four of the 21 Boys and a Small Part of the Junk Collected in 227 Hours of Work

## Scout Troop 25 Cleans Up Indian Canyon Park, Spokane

(Special Correspondence)-The Na- Best "Good Turn" for the City Wins Silver Cup and Teaches Lesson to All Picnickers

swallows' nests.

Spokane, Wash. Special Correspondence

NSPIRED by the L. W. Hutton silver cup which was offered as a reward for the Boy Scout troop that would do the best "good turn" for the city of Shokane within a period of two months, Troop 25 of the Spokane Council, under the supervision of their scout master, Leonard K. Smith, cleaned up Indian Canyon Park and were awarded the

uated in the hills just 21/2 miles from the center of the city, is a mile long and in some places so narrow that there is scarcely room for a path beside the lovely stream which runs along, now making a cascade over its rocky bed and in several places tumbling over a cliff of rock into a real waterfall which loses itself in shaded, shallow pool below. Again in places the canyon is so wide that a flat park-like open place stretches on each side of the rushing stream

On every available spot, and there are 100 of them scattered through the entire canyon, picnic parties have come for years, built their camp fires, enjoyed their outings, and in the course of the years have liter-ally filled the bushes along the little

minders of years of careless picnick-ing, were dragged from the abundant continued Mr. Smith, "without the undergrowth of the park, and from co-operation of the public and insist-the silent pools of the little stream, ence upon the part of somebody in where they had stacked layer on authority. layer, hundreds more were collected, and buried by the Scouts in 24 large because even and buried by the scouts in 24 large holes averaging 3x3x2½ft. through-out the park. Their most spectacular piece of work was to raise a Ford automobile body from the bed of the stream up an almost perpendicular bank 75 feet in height, to the side of the highway whence it could be

The canyon has recently been C. E. CHRISTIANI, Violin well DON CARTER, Plano he head of the canyon is almost a H. R. ROBERTS, Voice made a game preserve by the city. The head of the canyon is almost a rock cave, and the little stream is a 714 17th Street Franklin 4491 waterfall about 50 feet in height Washington, D. C. Year Book Malled which tumbles over the rock sides and disappears to flow under the rocks for several hundred yards before it appears again as a lovely

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of 227 hours' work done, averaging 10 hours for each boy.

was made on all these boys," said and T.
Mr. Smith, "and the same can be Drych." said regarding a considerable number of people who saw them at The "good turn" as planned ac-

brook. In the holes and crevices of the cave walls there are hundreds of Natural Beauty Great

Clean-up, conservation and improvement were the ideas with which the boys started their work, and those ideas have not only extended to the birds and trees but to the

those ideas have not only extended to the birds and trees but to the wild flowers, of which the canyon contains every variety known to this part of the country. The native shrubs and flowers that will not grow in the creek bottom can be found in profusion upon the wooded slopes. Now the service berries are in bloom and they look like, huge white bouquets against the green of the fir, spruce and pine growth.

"The whole canyon, the only wild park belonging to the city, and containing a natural beauty found in the park systems of few cities of the country, was to anyone with an obcurrent eve unsightly, and will that was small in comparison to what

servant eye unsightly, and will that was small in comparison to what within a few years become a place of ugliness," says Mr. Smith, the scout master. "The only remedy is parties during the coming season.

NORWAY TO OBSERVE EMIGRANT FESTIVAL

OSLO, Norway, May 4 (Special Correspondence) — Invitations have been extended to the Norwegian people to take part in the festival which The park committee of the Champer of Commerce have taken an interest in having pits for refuse established and signs placed near is to celebrate the centennial of Northem. There is also a movement to wegian emigration to the United interest the three service clubs of States, and which is to be held at the city in a remedy for the present the old fortress of Akershus, Oslo, from June 23 to June 30. Many Americans of Norwegian birth are ex "It will be impossible to keep

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policing, which at present is beyond the finances and the function of the

park board, or a determination on the part of those using it for recrea-

Plans for Future Care

because every week it was necessar;

The scout master and 21 boys par-

ébris left in the interim

tion to keep it clean."

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will be arranged by the Normands-Forbundet in conjunction with Nor-wegian woman organizations will be of a national character, consisting of the music and folk dances by dancers in national costumes, sport displays, lectures and films about Norwegians in America, etc. The old castle of Akershus will be open to visitors at certain hours of the day, and tours in the vicinity of Oslo will be ar-

ranged for the guests... Included in the festival will be the unveiling of a monument at Lier near Oslo, to the memory of Colonel Heg. tion of the New Economic Policy, who led the afteenth Wisconsin regiment under the Norwegian flag in the American Civil War. The monu-ment is the work of the Norwegian-American sculptor Paul Fjeide, and is subscribed for by Norwegians in

Lauritz Swenson, United States ambassador to Norway, will hold a reception in the embassy during the reception in the embassy during the festival week, and the opening address on the arrival of the Norwegian-American will be delivered by gian-American will be delivered by either Premier Mowinckel or the speaker of the Storting, Mr. Lykke. It is also hoped that King Haakon

### Discover Unlisted Lincoln Biography

Historical Library of Illinois Reveals Volume in Welsh Unknown to Collectors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13 (Spe-

cial Correspondence) — A biography of Lincoln, of which the collectors of ticipated in the clean-up with a total Lincolnanan are said to have no rec-"A very deep impression regarding sanitation, cleanliness, etc., Jones, Its authors were J. W. Jones, was made on all these boxs," etc., Jones, Its authors were J. W. Jones, and Jones, Its authors were J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. nois Historical Library recently. and T. E. Morris, editors of "The

accounts of the chief occurences from cording to Mr. Smith's report fol- the discovery of America, to the restoration of peace in 1865; to which is added, The Life and Administration (or Presidency) of Abraham Lincoln, with several beautiful portraits." There are four of these portraits-steel engravings of extraordinary fineness of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Sherman.

The volume is bound in leather and green cloth, evidently of more recent date than 1866. It is in excellent condition. The paper is of the best linen, very soft and smooth. Immediately on discovering it, Mrs. Jessie Palmer all Lincoln bibliographies, but did not find this one listed.

MILWAUKEE AIRPORT PLAN MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 16 (Special Correspondence) -A lake airport Milwaukee, made by filling in the lake at a point adjacent, is being made the subject of study by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce It has named a new airport commit

The Young Men's Shop

tee to go into the entire question.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

### pected to arrive in their old country at this time, and they will be the guests of Norway. The festival at Akershus, which POSTPONING OF COMMUNIS POSTPONING OF COMMUNISM

Soviet Government Favors Adoption of Co-operative System as Best Method of Attracting Peasants to Socialist Order

MOSCOW, April 26 (Special Cor- | Sobelev estimates that the peasants' respondence)—Ever since the idea of introducing Communism immediately was abandoned with the introduction of the New Economic Policy,

Two main forms of co-operation can now be found in the Russian are the large farms which are worked on a collectivist basis as communes or co-operative enter-

the first is probably more significant at the present time. The Selsky-Soyuz in October, 1924, included 2,700,000 members, and its commercial turnover for the year 1923-24 amounted to 482,000,000 rubles. It fulfills a double commercial function. It organizes the sale of peasant prod-ucts on the city market and at the same time, through a chain of village stores, it supplies its members and the peasants in general with manufactured goods.

Country Enterprises

The Selsky-Soyuz also undertakes the management of a number of small country business enterprises, such as mills, brick factories, black- from 12,000 to almost 14,000. smith shops, dairles, sawmills, etc. It also organizes and facilitates the The title page translates as follows: "History of the Great Rebellion in the United States, with brief it handles. Goods to the value of 16,-000,000 rubles were exported last year under the auspices of the Selsky-Soyuz. The two chief items in its export program were butter and flax.

While the Selsky-Soyuz has considerably extended its trade and export program during the last year it still labors under certain serious handicaps. It receives very little sup-

port from membership dues. The de-posits from shares in the lower branches of the co-operative amount to only 3,000,000 rubles, whereas in 1914 they reached the figure of 450, 00.000 rubles.

The building up of a strong system of agricultural co-operation is, of course, delayed by the impoverishment of the peasants. Prof. M. N.



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## number of collective farms has risen In some cases these farms are equipped with tractors and other

modern machinery. They are rather poorly stocked with working animals, however, averaging only one horse to 25 acres, as against one horse to 15 acres among the other peasants and 15.5 cows to every 100 persons, as against 23.2 among the peasants.

although the pre-war ruble had more than twice the purchasing power of

Efficiency of Collective Farms

Moscow. The editor of Pravda and

well-known Communist theoretician,

Mr. Bukharin, addressed this con-

gress and urged that the collective farms be linked up closely with the general system of agricultural co-

operatives. He also made the point

that the collective farms must justify their existence in the eyes of the

peasants by showing an example of superior efficiency, and sounded a warning against filling up the agri-

cultural communes with people who might be good Communists, but who

The number of collective farms fell considerably in 1922, when the

restoration of free trade caused many peasants who had previously joined communes in order to escape requisi-tions to go back to their individualist

methods of farming. Since 1922, as a result of the efforts of the Govern-

and of the extreme poverty of the peasants, many of whom cannot till

their farms for lack of horses, the

ment to stimulate collective farming

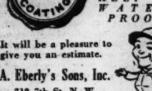
A conference of representatives of collective farms from all over the Soviet Union is now taking place in

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### DOUBLE LOOP HELPS STATIC ELIMINATION

### New Directional Receiving System Is Developed by H. T. Friis

The coming of the summer static slast look forward to new devices for the reduction of the effects of static. One of the latest plans for the effective reduction of static interference or, to state it more correctly, reduction of the ratio static to signal strength, has been suggested by H. T. Friis of the Bell Telephone labora tories. A complete analysis of the system is given in a paper which was presented before the Institute of Radio Engineers, Wednesday, May 6, entitled "A New Directional Re-

ceiving System."

It is now a well known fact that static disturbances, particularly at radiocast frequencies, have definite points of origin, and this fact has been taken advantage of in the reduction of its effects in the particular of its effects in the particu duction of its effects in the new di-rectional receiving system described by H. T. Friis. The system makes use of two-loop antenna separated ap-proximately 1-12 of the wave length of the signal to be received. The midpoints of the loops are connected to the ground in order to reduce open antenna effects and are arranged to have their planes substantially coincident and perpendicular both to the ground and to the plane of the de-

Figure 1 shows a schematic diagram of the two-loop system. The system makes use of a superheterodyne receiver with two intermediate frequency detectors, one for each loop system. The plates of these detectors are connected in parallel. The beating oscillator current is supplied to the respective intermediate de-tectors, together with the output voltages from the two respective loops. By means of a phase-shifting transformer, as indicated, the phase of the beating oscillator current supplied to one of the intermediate frequency detectors can be changed at will. Changing the phase relation of the beating oscillator currents supplied to the two intermediate detectors will control the output voltages of the two loops so that they can be made to neutralize each other or to reinforce each other as desired.

### Spaced 1-12 Wavelength

A top view of the two-loop sys-tem is indicated in figure 2. Figure 3 shows a directive characteristic of the two-loop system, showing a marked improvement in directional characteristic over the single-loop system. The dotted figure represents the characteristic corresponding to an antenna separation of 1/4 wave-length and the full line that for limiting condition which is closely approximated for all antenna spacings less than ½ wavelength. From the figure it is evident that a distinct advantage in respect to the relative amounts of signal interference received is to be gained by reducing the antenna separation to 1-12 of a wavelength, although this is accompanied by a reduction in signal the main advantages of the two-loop directional system are as follows:

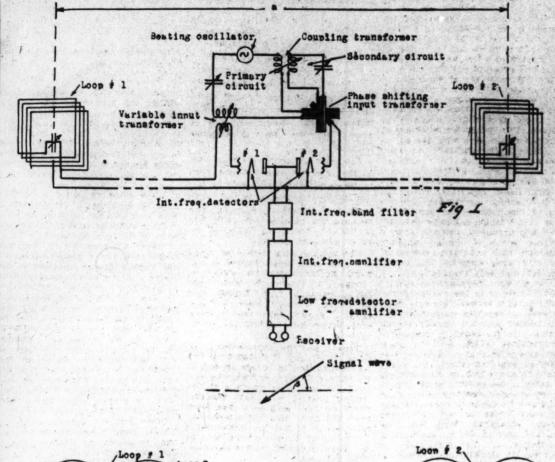
1—Much reduction in static interstill further will economize on the required for the system, but ference. will require, first, more amplifica-tion for the corresponding increase in set noise and, second, a higher

2—Simple adjus ference reduction.

3—Dimensions of degree of stability of the system. The 1-12 of the wavelength to be resimplicity of the phase control ar- ceived which is a considerable imrangement and the fact that the con- provement over some of the previtrol can be exerted without disturbing the quality of the antenna circuit reduction. constants make it a very simple matter to secure the most efficient so that excessive amplifications are suppression of interference under not required.

any circumstances. All that it is necany circumstances. All that it is nec-essary to do is to adjust the sec-beating current circuits which simrent input transformers until the and amplitude controlling apparatus

## New Receiver Is Easy to Tune



Directive characteristic

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

6:30 to 11 p. m.—Varled program of or-hestral music.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Courtesy program and 'Movie Night,"

"Movie Night,"

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (465.2 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his daily story of American history. 7:30—
Fred L. Goddard will give another in his series of talks on "Hawait." 8—Program by courtesy. 10—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, under leadership of Earl Burtnett.

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Receiving set

signal is heard with the least amount The tuning of the system to a signal is quite simple. First, one of the loops is short-circuited and the other loop tuned and the beating oscillator frequency adjusted as for an ordinary double detection receiver. Then the beating oscillator circuits are tuned up, and finally, the short-circuited loop is tuned. The set is now ready for the two adjustments of the beating oscillator inputs, giv-

Fig. 2.

### ing a minimum of interference. Tested in 1924

An experimental short-wave sys tem was constructed and tested dur-ing the summer months of 1924 at Cliffwood, N. J., and tests have been made to verify the conclusions derived from the shape of the direc-tional characteristic of the system. On many occasions it was possible to reduce the summer static interference so much that talk from radiocasting stations which was absolutely unintelligible when received on one loop alone was made clearly intelligible by the two-loop system.

Again, reduction of static interference can always be expected except when the direction of the static is

2-Simple adjustments for inter-

3-Dimensions of not more than ously suggested schemes for static

4-High efficiency antenna circuits

ondary coils of the two beating cur- plifies the construction of the phase

# Radio rograms

### Evening Features

GREEN WICH TIME programs by courtesy of Radio Tim

(Brilish programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2Bl), Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)
(Special Radiocast)

11 a. m.—Opening ceremony of the
General Assembly of the United Free
Church of Scotland, relayed from the
assembly hall, Mound, Edinburgh, 1 p. m.
—Speeches by the Earl of Eigin and
Kincardine, and the moderator, at the
opening of the General Assembly of the
Church of Scotland, Relayed from the
Tolbooth Parish Church, Castle Hill,
Edinburgh.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Musical program of vocal nd instrumental selections.

# EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters), 7:30 p. m.—Windsor Concert Orchestra. 8:30—Studio concert. Talk by the Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Colonization, Quebec; road reports. 10:30—Windsor Dance Orchestra. 11:45—Montreal theatrical revue direct from the Montreal Press Club. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30-Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 7-From New York, musicale and specialties

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(832.3 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Address by the Hon. William Tyler Page, clerk of the United States House of Representatives before the annual meeting of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts. 7—Direct from New York, "Hour of Music."

8—Brunswick Orchestra.

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters) 8 p. m.-Vincent Lopez and his dance

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters) 7 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:30—Talk.
"Municipal Park Development," by Mr.
Hollister. 7:40—Organ recital. 8—Temple Male Quartet; plano colos by Miss
Martha Blake.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (879.5 Meters) 6:50 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra. 7:30—Concert by Mendelssohn
Glee Club, Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, conductor; Ruth Rodgers, seprano, soloist,
"Over the Seven Seas."
10—Meyer Davis orchestra, Washington,

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) WEAF, New York City (455 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; talk under the auspices of the American Federation of Art; musical program; financial discussion by Dudley F. Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Barton Piersel, soprano and baritone, duets; dance orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

Seven Seas, talk: Meyer Davis' Orches tra; from WRC, Washington.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) 8 p. m.—Contest. 9—Nuncio Barbario, clarinet solos. 9:30—Emily V. Ebert, soprano. 9:50—Frederick Seifert, baritone. 10:10—Smyrna Quartet, Turkish music. 10:40—Radio Colyumists, Terese Nagel and Madeline Thoyer. 11—Musical program.

WPG, Atlantic Citl, N. J. (299.8 Meters) 5:45 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium Atlantic City High School, Arthur Scott Brook, city organist; Knickerbocker Dinner Music, Bert Estelow, director; Traymore Concert Ensemble, Ariel Rubenstein, director; Dance orchestra, Joseph Lucas, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—The Laserow Quartet. Max Laserow, violinist; Julia Laserow, violinist; Leopold Laserow, cellist; Sarah Laserow Hunter, pianist, 8:15—Musical revue. 9:45—Dance Music, Benjamin Franklin Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8:45 p. m.—Concert by the Fellowship ale Chorus of Tarentum, Pa. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York City. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.—Program from WEAF, ew York City. WEAR, Cleveland, O. (890 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York City; and Metcalf Memorial Recital.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.—Program from WEAF, ew York City.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—Program from WEAF. New York City. 8—"The Prodigal Son," can-tata by Sir Arthur Sullivan, from First Baptist Church, Minneapolis, chorus of 160 voices, Theodore Bergman, organist. 10—Negro spirituals by colored quintet. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

KYW, Chlcago, Ill. (338 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Joska DeBabary's Orchestra; Paul Whiteman's

"Collegians" under the direction of A.
Vincent Gauthier, 7—"Hour of Music"
radiocast by KYW in conjunction with
MyZ of New York: 8—Musical program;
Mme. Careebi Gallatine, soprano; Kathrine Johnson, soprano; Henrietta Nolan,
violinist; Hammond Troubador Male
Quartet. 3—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau
Federation.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program and varied musical entertainment WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (299.8 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Zoeller's Melodists, Carl Zoeller, director. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (256.6 Meters) BRI 6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; the At Four Grocer's

In not reached a stage where they are admitted and equal attention was plong generally accepted in practice. This is a logical development and the next year or two should see considering the concern in Stability. It also kegen with level the crowding on the present band of wavelengths it seems a logical step to the seems as a need of the change of the concern, and today, while it accepts rehearsal as a need of the concern, and today while it Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; one of a series of radio piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield; music—Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—"Newman Nighthawk Nights," theater entertainers. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program including dance selections. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Dinner program, transmitted from WOAWs studio, Shenandoah, Ia. 9—Mixed program. 9:45—Odd Fellows, 10:30—Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Nightingale orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Vesper recital by Hauulea School of Hawaiian Music. 8:30—Mu-sic recital by Mrs. Albert L. Scales and assisting musicians of Dallas. 11—Organ ecital by Dwight Brown MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (440 Meters) 8 p. m.—Grace Newman's Mandolin Sextet. CFCN, Calgary, Alta. (435 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by William W. Porter, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Calgary.

### KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Bethany Presbyterian Quartet, in Negro spirituals, with explanations by Mr. Walter B. Whittlesey, KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) CALGARY LECTURE 8 p. m.—Oregon Agricultural College extension service lecture. 8:30—Concert by courtesy. 10—Dance music.

CALGARY, Alta., May 14 (Special) cessor, who, in turn, became the A Christian Science lecture, to be teacher of Thomas Fenn, while Fenn KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

§ p. m.—Part One: Concert, the de
Grassi Trio; Antonio de Grassi, violin;
Willem Dehe, vello; Bessie H. Woods,
piano; assisted by Dorothy Goodsell
Camm, soprano. Part Two: Popular program. Piano accordion solos by Lina
Torrano; Allan Wilson, the Scotch tenor;
Ernest Paul Alwyn, euphonium soloist;
Clarence H. Oliver, baritone; Arden W.
Allen, cornet soloist. 10—Dance music
program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra
and soloists. given by William W. Porter, C.S.B., trained R. Clay Sudlow, who trained of New York City, a member of the G. J. V. Rankin, the present leader trained R. Clay Sudlow, who trained Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ca'gary, Alta., May 19, will be radiocast by Station CFCN, Calgary, 435 meters wave-

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) length. The lecture begins at 8:15 p. m., mountain standard time, and will be radiocast from Alazhar Temple in



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### EMULATION LODGE RENDERS SERVICE TO MASONIC HISTORY BY USE OF RADIO

Account Published of Ritual Which Claims to Be That Set up and Approved by Lodge of Reconciliation on Union of Rival Grand Lodges in 1818

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Burens LONDON, May 5—A great service has been rendered to Masonic history by the official publication by the Emulation Lodge of Improvement of an account of the ritual which claims to be that set up and approved by the Lodge of Reconciliation formed on the union of the two rival Grand Lodges in 1818. As the book will not be placed on the concentration of the concentratio be placed on the open market and can only be obtained by accredited Masonic teachers there is an added value to the publication which has a cordial foreword and commendation from Lord Ampthill, Pro Grand

cordial foreword and commendation from Lord Ampthill, Pro Grand Master.

Emulation, of course, claims to be the undeviating ritual then established which during all the years since 1813 has been taught orally and not committeed to print, either in full or in cipher. The term Lecturer, which is still retained in America, was at one time the term used in England but at some date untraceable it was supplanted by Preceptor, and possibly about the same time ritual rehearsals took the presence.

Not the General Working

Emulation working is of course.

Emulation working is, of course, not the general working in all the lodges on this side. There are many forms, some with labels, such as Logic, Stability, Emblematic, Taylor's, West London, East London, Oxford and so on, and some nondescript. For the most part, the differences are out slight, save, perhaps, that in many of the provincial workings, such as Oxford, west of England, and northern there are wide divergences, when compared with the various London forms, and G. J. V. Rankin, who has compiled this interesting history of Emulation has pointed out that most of the marked differences have come about within recent years.

about within recent years.

This lodge has never used the term "preceptor." The lectures have always been rendered under the control of a committee, who act as a check one upon another, so that the ritual may be handed down "word perfect" from generation to generation. Thus change or alteration, either purposely or inadvertently, is practically an impossibility, for, al-though the senior member of the committee is chosen as the leader, every member has equal power in checking and controlling the preser-vation of the ritual unchanged and

Board of Lecturers Emulation Lodge came into being in 1823, and from the first differed from its principal rival, Stability, in

that none but Master Masons were admitted and equal attention

century ago, and who remained the leader of the committee until December, 1833. He was initiated in TO BE RADIOCAST December, 1888. Its description of Stephen Barton Wilson, his suc-

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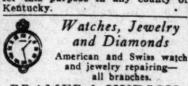
of the committee, so that here there is an apostolical succession concerning which there can be no quibble.

Long Training of Members

It also adds force to the claim that this long training of each member of the committee under the personal direction of predecessors back to the days when Peter Gilkes was teaching Reconciliation work, makes the very strong probability that Emulation is teaching that work today, and the still stronger probability that

extended tour through New Zealand, China, Japan, Jamaica, Calcutta, and

tates its own form of ritual through committees, which are most conservative and strongly opposed to changes of any kind. Mr. Clegg en-



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Scots Professor at Vienna

VIENNA, May 2 (Special Corre

higher than the previous week, while the third lesson is devoted to

An Interesting System

He selected words which were practically identical in English and in Arthur B. Frost

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become familiar to his hearers. Explanations, where necessary, were, and are, made in German.

The teacher works from the pupils' present knowledge and growing observation, rather than by drumming rules of grammar into them. He explains his grammar with stories, and he told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he drew, whenever possible, from the Bible for examples of sentences.

What is of interest, besides his method, is that this English course is stimulating the demand for more

VIENNA, May 2 (Special Correspondence)—A Sectament is teaching English by radio in this city and is respondence)—A Sectament that in five years the majority of the 2,000-000 inhabitants will be fairly launched on the road to speaking this language. His success has been remarkable, as almost countless testimonies deciare, and he will go down in the history of teaching in Austria as the first man to attempt the education of the people in this country in a foreign language by rade.

T. W. McCallium received his Master of Arts degree from Aberdeen University in 1904, afterwards teaching at St. Andrews for six years. He came later to Austria, and throughout the war, taught English the University of Vienna, at which its subject. Because of his reputation as a teacher of English, he was approached in the early part of this year by a radio joint stock company, known as the Rawag, to instruct the radio subscribers. A course was approached in the early part of this year by a radio joint stock company, known as the Rawag, to instruct the radio subscribers. A course was approached in the early part of this year by a radio joint stock company, known as the Rawag, to instruct the radio subscribers. A course was approached in the early part of this year by a radio joint stock company, known as the Rawag, to instruct the radio subscribers. A course was approached in the early part of this year by a radio joint stock company, known as the Rawag, to instruct the radio subscribers. A course was approached in the early part of this year and it is estimated that there are almost another 180,000 so-called "schwarzhorer" who own sets, but who have not reported them to the post office. The post office collects and month; if more than \$100, a month; if more than \$100, a month; if more than \$100, a month; if the radio subscribers. A course was that the one of the radio subscribers are the subscribers and the radio subscribers are the subscribers and the radio subscribers and the radio subscribers and the radio subscribers and the radio

cateded tour through New Zealand, China, Japan, Jamaica, Caicutta, and South Africa, an ever-widening circle of influence which is reflected in the ever-increasing attendance at the weekly meetings of this Lodge of Improvement. Lord Ampthill has described it as indispensable to English in the ever-increasing attendance at the weekly meetings of this Lodge of Improvement. Lord Ampthill has described it as indispensable to English in from the American, or, at any rate, from the rehearsals of the American working that have been given in England by American Masons, but Sig John Cockburn, who is an authority on the ritual, claims that the American rendering is the perpetuation of what is known as the Old york rite, which-was in vogue in England in the days anterior to the formation of the Union and the setting up of the Lodge of Reconcillation.

The reference to the last named is a reminder that there has also just been published the third volume of the England in the days anterior to the formation of the Union and the setting up of the Lodge of Reconcillation.

The reference to the last named is a reminder that there has also just been published the third volume of the Masoniri Study Society, in the interesting contents of which is an informative lecture by Sir John Cockburn on Operative Masonry. There is also the report of an address by R. I. Clegg, the Grand Masonry. There is also the report of an address by R. I. Clegg, the Grand Masonry. There is also the report of an address by R. I. Clegg, the Grand in the days and the service of the proceedings of the Maconif Study Society, in the interesting contents of the Masoniry There is also the report of an address by R. I. Clegg, the Grand in the days and the proceeding the Emulsion ritual, but that each of the 56 Grand lodges dictated the first two call in the proceeding the Emulsion ritual, but that each of the 56 Grand lodges dictated the second the proceeding the Emulsion ritual, but that each of the 56 Grand lodges dictated the proceeding the Emulsion ritual, bu

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It sells merchandise over the counter.

# Art News and Comment

# Its Beginnings in One Artist's View with sulphurous skies lowering above poor scattered cottages. Some landscapes in snow from Nuenen, where he stayed before leaving for France, might be called passeful and contented were it and the contented were it a Cubism in Its Beginnings

WHEN I used to visit Paris at the beginning of the present century, my artist friends in the Quarter would explain that what seemed strange to me in their picaseemed strange to my own slovenly habits of vision. If I remarked that shadows were gray and not purple, they would say "They is because you of the present geometrical figure might be most suitable. This M. Picasso, followed by MM. Gleizes, Metzinger and others, proceeded to do, Picasso, which the infinence of Millet is unmistakable, tell no such depressing tale as the famous "Potato eaters."

They would say "They is because you they would say "They would they would say, "That is because you do not use your eyes." When we were walking along the boulevards they would compel me to study the shadows of trees on the pavement make me analyze the color. Usually, I discovered that they were right and I wrong. In short, they justified their work by reference to the facts

But ten to a dozen years later I found that the young artists of Paris had altered their attitude toward art. All references to vision were impa-tiently brushed aside with the re mark, "Yes, yes; but the important thing is not to paint what you see, but to paint what you feel." Even then this doctrine appeared to me to be dangerous, the more so because it did contain more than a grain of truth. The expression of a painter's feelings does constitute a real and great quality in the work of a master, but a master respects his sub-ject as well as himself. My young friends in 1910 and 1911 shocked me by the extraordinary liberties they took with their subjects. But since it is impossible to argue about another person's feelings, their work was immune from all save abstract

In Search of New Phrases

Another thing which amazed me was these students, so intolerant of any reference to a commonplace of sight, were always amenable to an idea. Young painters who held themselves proudly erect before Raphael, would prostrate themselves before the wooden idols of the Congo. These might be queer and strange, but I was asked to admire their simplicity was as a law word a far word a fa

there heard a lecture on mineralogy. He returned from an improving aftermoon with a new word—crystalliza-tion! It was a magic word, destined to become a talisman of modern painting.

with some friends in the Closerie des Lilas, on the Boulevard St. Michel, I incautiously let drop a confession that I admired the work of Velasquez.

"Velasquez!" said the most advanced Everybody is aware that the human

ing humility I pleaded for enlighten- remembered; the face profile, but ment. It was then put to me, not as the eye full-face; the shoulders there. a working definition, but as an æs- turned square to the front, the legs thetic dogma, that, "All Secondary and feet in profile; and these memo-Forms arise from the Decrement of Particles from the Edges and Angles

Picasso developed this method, only

Tized fragments are put together to suggest the entire form of man. Josef Israels, Millet and Delacroix. Picasso developed this method, only

There is a painting here after Dela
decorative alliance going hand in on the idea of the crystal being the primitive form of all things. Velasquez, I was given to understand, was quez, I was given to understand, was a secondary painter because he employed rounded, that is to say, secondary forms. A primary painter I was told, would preserve sharpness in the edges of his planes and assorted fragments of the same object. In his still-life, "Verre et Pipe," we are shown bits of the outside and inside, the top, the middle and the bottom of the glass, bits of the bowl and mouthpiece of the pipe, and so on, all these assorted fragments being arbitrarily

Cézanne who, in certain pictures, had

into crisp, candylike masses, marines reinvigorated and fortified by strange into crisp, candylike masses, mari-like but bracing experiments.
in which every wave had a razor-like but bracing experiments.
FRANK RUTIER. edge. What Bracque was doing with landscape, Picasso was doing with figures, and I hesitate to assign priority to either: it was a close thing between them.

Then the Commentators

The painters produced the paint-ings, and there speedily arose com-mentators to explain exactly what the painters were doing. During the next few months the philosophy of cubism was repeatedly explained to me. "You see," they would say, as if the matter did not admit of argument, "strength is beauty." I would think: What about a flower? Surely it is beautiful and yet it is weak. But the pro-fessors of the new sesthetics disliked was so conspicuous, are comparaheing interrupted when they were tively rare. On the whole the pic-lecturing, and, regardless of protests, tures here show him in somewhat they would proceed: 'And, obviously, a straight line is

stronger than a curve. Is it obvious? I asked myself. Is not an arch one of the strongest of constructions? But no, in many theories there are some things which have to be accepted without questioning. These two articles had to be swallowed whole, and then the merits of cubism became clear and incontro-

To restore the human form to its primary beauty and strength, all that was necessary was to eliminate curved lines, and to reconstruct human faces and bodies in primary forms, namely: octahedrons, dodeca-hedrons, six-sided prisms, or what-

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peaceful and contented were it not for the mental unrest which the bare

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"FAMILY GROUP" BY CHARLES HOPKINSON

landscapes.

Picasse's Later Phase

A later development of Picasso's "Velasquez!" said the most advanced of our party promptly, "but he has no crystallization!" Everybody is aware that the human figure in Egyptian bas-reliefs is never realized in its entirety, but never realized in its entirety, but that each limb and member is given I was staggered, and with becom- separately in the aspect most easily accentuate the angles of his volumes.

The crystallographers found support for their theory in paintings by painter.

assorted fragments being arbitrarily grouped together in an order dictated solely by the fancy of the painter. tated solely by the fancy of the

This treatment of the subject resharpened edges and accentuated angles in order to emphasize the volume, density and weight of objects. Thus I can claim to have been present at the beginnings of cubism. Pablo Picasso, the Spaniard, is commonly given credit for having invented cubism, but, if I remember rightly, the Frenchman, Georges Bracque, was the first in the field with crystallization, and the crystal were far too complicated to gain the favor of the general public which, rightly I think, considers clarity and theory certainly preceded cubism. rightly I think, considers clarity and It was in the autumn of 1911, I think, simplicity to be characteristics of all that Bracque presented to an amazed public his crystallized art; landscapes in which meadows were crumpled up reinvigorated and fortified by the control of the control of

at the Hague

The Hague, April 25 Special Correspondence THE exhibition of paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh, recently held in the Pulchri Studio at The Hague, attracted so much attention that the closing date was twice postponed. It is very representative, although works of the artist's Dutch period, when his strug-gle between realism and idealism lighter vein. There are none of his deeply melancholy Brabant fields

WALKER'S GALLERIES exhibition of water-colours and paint-ings of Algiers & other places by MISS EDITH MARY BARLOW, London University Diploma of Fine Art, daily from Monday, May 18th, to Saturday, May 20th, 1925. Hours 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. Admission Free.

CONCORD ART ASSOCIATION Ninth Annual Exhibition ART CENTRE

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new word a jog.

One day a pointer I knew, accompanied a friend of his, a student of matural science, to the Sorbonne and there heard a lecture on mineral system.

Tablets of the Law" in the Vatican Octateuch No. 746, shows Mt. Sinai scapes, shown here, are so radiant there heard a lecture are on mineral system. represented as a cube. Oriental with light that it is difficult to bescholars have told me cubic forms lieve that they are from the same pears an artist of large dimensions are characteristics of early Iranian brush that painted youder desolate

> Two other large landscapes, conskies with a few white clouds in aid in making them safe for posterthem are all but grateful impressions ity, and the only liberties that apof nature's splendor; and an ex-uberant joy of life goes forth from a peculiar drawing, all in blue and pictorial accessories as the artist has white with a single red note, a gar-den at Auvers with a part of a roof visible. "Je suis ravi, ravi de ce rather Venetian tonality of the like-

> life did not suffice van Gogh. Not toretto edging into the background, the luminists were his heroes but shows Mr. Hopkinson's fine comJosef Israels, Millet and Delacroix. is an air of wonderful serenity about pounded and for a very continent the scene. Evidently van Gogh was and individual transcription of here aspiring after "quelque chose twentieth century character. In the de plus grand que moi," as he called head of Arthur A. Shurtleff the artist it. Of the same tenor is "Resurrec- has gone a short way beyond his tion of Lazarus" after Rembrandt.

> "Cornfield with Black Birds" the almost in the manner of Giorgione thought of nature's loveliness and has he tipped the face away in a opulence is banished by the discord-mood of inner raptness, and bravely ant note of the yellow corn, the put the man down a listener for harsh blue sky and the restless birds. cadences peculiarly lyric. Another expression of his sullen mood is the painting representing his bedroom, which is a most strange combination of disagreeable colors. In a room of bluish hue there is yellow bed and yellow chairs. An orand on the bed there is a scarlet blanket. The hideousness of the scene is ostensibly intentional. Ac cording to van Gogh's theory, the FRAMING-RESTORING painter of today was bound often to say harsh and disagreeable things it will be reserved for the artist of the future to paint life in the quiet mood of the old masters.

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Now Current



brownish-gray snow-landscape from sophisticated approach toward his

straightforward New Englandness. Distinction surrounds these folk que je vois," van Gogh wrote from ness of Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, there. However, the beautiful surface of its tantalizing glimpse of a Tinlight somewhat dim colors, and there as the sixteenth century Italians prousual stand for obvious and honest And yet van Gogh's work is as full characterization and let himself in of contrasts as was the man. In for a special session of sentiment;

The most ambitious and perhaps successful canvas in the gallery is

THURBER ART GALLERIES ange colored washing stand bears a blue set, the windowpanes are green 324 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago PAINTINGS

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Paintings Water Colors

> Drawings Bronzes by Paul Manship

New York Galleries

the large "Family Group," an intimate vision of the painter and his wife and five daughters. The color riots in lovely pale tones after the manner of an old-fashioned garden, and in fact this is the only painting of the color riots in lovely pale tones after the manner of an old-fashioned garden. shown here which has anything of Mr. Hopkinson's fine way with land-New York, May 16

New York, May 16

YORK'S art. season of 1924-25 is well into its last of the likenesses are of his best, and if the composition as a whole runs a little toward congestion of areas, it the galleries, but these findings as a stands at a little distance a remarkable base a certain desultery look.

whole have a certain desultory look.
Perhaps the most interesting of the
late season events is the exhibition
of portraits by Charles Hopkinson at

Be called "presentation" portraits.
President Emeritus of Harvard
Charles W. Eliot, Arthur P. Rugg, Briggs, Dean Thornton, and Prof. J. D. Brannan are among the sitters of distinction. The portrait of Miss E. C. Putnam is handsomely defined and arranged, and the artist's stirring sense of design appears strikingly in a panoramic canvas of two little girls stretched out on an old-fashioned sofa reading.

Where Mr. Hopkinson's special

problems lie is in the realm of picespousal of Venetian warmth of tone and temper and his equally strong predilection for carefully calculated compositions which tend to draw him away from the more or less careless raptures which he would attain to and which he does achieve so often in his outdoor work. There is not enough forgetting of the right, hand and its deeds in order that the left may strike out an unforeseen shower of sparks. With less New England caution and an augmenting confidence of his particular resources, Mr. Hopkinson's fine talents should mount year by year to per-haps unsuspected performances. As haps unsuspected performances.

it is he remains one of the most interesting and adventuresome of the with a good eye for composition, just as the juxtaposition of paintings just as the juxtaposition of paintings

hung in their print rooms a special exhibition of prints of the Barbizon school. The Harlow Galleries have an important showing of engraved portraits of various English and American celebrities, among whom is to be found Wellington, Washington, St. Remy or that remarkable view of sitters, and of a sufficient technical Webster, Newman, Manning, Wilson, rocks beset with tortured crooked armory to mark them well in their Blackstone, Scott, Stevenson, Burns. Webster, Newman, Manning, Wilson, Byron, Poe, et cetera. At the Montross Gallery is an exhibition of sketches by Harold H. Wrenn done on the continent for the most part. and showing a talent of decided charm. The Californian water colors of Stan Wood at the Babcock Gal-leries are generously made and have an air about them of authority Another exhibition is that of John Lewis Brown's horse paintings at the Durand-Ruel Galleries. This French painter (1829-1890) is little known to American audiences and the present showing of his art is not to be overlooked. RALPH FLINT.

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## Annual Concord Art Exhibition

after which the large permanent collection of the association will be placed on view for the summer is characteristic of this painter in

months. The Concord show is always one of the chief art events of the year in Massachusetts, because it is uncommonly representative of con- of flesh tones, advoitly set off by temporary American painting, and because the exhibits are uniformly invited. The result is a display of uncommonly high quality.

The association's medals of honor this year have been awarded to Ed-ward McCartan for his sculpture, "Diana"; to Charles W. Hawthorne for his painting, "The Offering", and torial balance between his very open to Lillan Westcott Hale for her group of exquisite drawings in charselves.

Thus does the association continue its custom of recognizing fine accomplishment in American art. It would be difficult to find anyone who could on any large grounds of ob-jection quarrel with this association's awards. And so it has been from the first. Honorable mentions this year go to Malvina Hoffman for her mask of Anna Pavlowa, and to W. Elmer Schofield for his painting, "The Cottages." This year's show is strong in

ways a welcome part of any New has been considered in the light of contrasts and harmonies. Charles Elsewhere the course of art runs Graffy shows his study for the head smooth and not too swift. A superb of the figure of war in his Meade Mecollection of marked American morial group. Anna Coleman Ladd is pewter—the J. B. Kerfoot collection
—is on view at the Ehrich Galleries
through the month. The 300-odd Fleece." Mestrovic's "Pieta" is one pieces are beautifully arranged of the high lights of the show against fine old pieces of colonial with its flow of design. Pau against fine old pieces of colonial furniture, and the appeal of these remarkable plates and flagons, cups, and bowls comes with special force. and filled with the thrust of eager The Kennedy Galleries are showing movement. Brenda Putnam shows a a miscellaneous group of prints by well-characterized bust of Pablo countries prominent in the graphic include: Robert Aitken, Frederick arts, and the Keppel Galleries have W. Allen, Chester Beach, Harriet W Frishmuth, Albert Laessle, Richard Recchia, Victor Salvatore and Grace Helen Talbot.

The Hawthorne painting has the Cape Cod madonna theme that has absorbed this artist in recent years. Mr. Schofield's canvas has a group of old English cottages for subject. and the weathered grey houses to grow out of the grey cliff on which they stand. Blue and grey tonalities with high lights of yellow

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Concord, Mass.

Special Correspondence
The ninth annual exhibition of the Concord Art Association, now open at the Concord Art

Control of the Center, will continue through June, tation of Davis as one of the lasting after which the large permanent col-America. Ernest L. Blumenschein's "Legend"

its strong coloring, its emphasis on form, and its skillful massing of many figures in a powerful concentric composition. Nicholas Fechin's "Portrait" is a masterly rendering a background that is sympathetic in color and loosely brushed in so as to force attention back to the central point of interest, the face. "Silver Poplars," by Gertrude small-town folk that have had a dis-Fiske, is a bit of unspoiled nature, tinct genre quality, and "Welcome

the ragged trees rustling in the breeze and the whole scene glowing with yellow sunshine. "Toilers of the Sea" is another of Jonas Lie's son, and the disastrous results of his powerful marines with boats, the unmeaning interferences in the roudramatic qualities enhanced by the tine of the household. Luke Cospurples, dark greens, and pale yel- grove is capital as Old Man Prouty, lows of the gloaming. Another marine, full of action and touched with originality in design is Eric Hudson's "Wind Westerly." A strong note, in a gallery filled with vigorous pictures, is provided by Walter Ufer's gle manfully through their visitation, with a contract of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture a humorous, with a work of the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and with Mr. Cruze's aid wanders through the picture and wanders wanders through "Jim," a single Indian figure, with and Ben Hendricks, Margaret Morris, red cloak and green trousers.

Josephine Crowell and Adele Watson

Other painters represented include fill in smaller parts of the picture Marion Boyd Allen, Frank W. Benson, Frederick A. Bosley, John E. Costigan, Gertrude Fiske, Frederick G. Hall, Marion Hawthorne, Aldro T. Hibbard, Charles Hopkinson, John C Johanssen, Herman Dudley Murphy Charles Hovey Pepper, Edward W. Redfield, Chauncey F. Ryder, John Sharman, Alice Ruggles Sohier, Gardner Symons, Edmund C. Tarbell, Helen M. Turner, John Whorf and Stanley W. Woodward.

AMUSEMENTS

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A New Cruze Picture

by James Cruze.

NEW YORK, May 17-Rivoli Thea-

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day history of photoplays is com-piled. His touch is a recognized

thing in picture production today, a touch that stands for all that is clear,

continent and convincing in picture direction. Even with flamboyant ma-

terial at hand—as sometimes hap-

pens to the best regulated director
—Mr. Cruze does wonders in making

it cogent. His "Covered Wagon" set

a new mark in large scale narrative,

and since then he has gone con-sistently ahead in his work, although

within smaller dimensions. Of late,

he has made pictures of American

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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# EDUCATIONAL

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papers seems to be that it is only the exaggerated and grotesque Christian Science Monitor a little other kind in regard to art and its learned it with avidity.

effect upon children in many schools.

Another curious fanc They rarely have the opportunity to get to know a good picture, and their school-room surroundings are often the corner of a quiet lake. It must be not calculated to awaken in them any that their preference was for well-

means of making my large classroom Constable with its very leafy trees, look more inviting that I happened Children living in the slums have upon an old pile of "Art Journals," to have the colored plates and repro-ductions of noted pictures. "These are the very things for school," thought I. I selected about 20 of the most suitable and sent them to be framed in passe partout to match the mounts which varied in cream, gray, and brown tones. I had prepared my class of 50 6-year-olds for a surprise and offe day, when several large brown paper parcels arrived, the air was tense with suppressed excitement. The string was cut, the pictures exhibited and received with rapt delight, but with not much com-

Then came the question of hanging. Round the room on a level with the children's heads ran a wooden border and I determined to hang the pic-tures from this, so that every child 'd see them with comfort.

Within Reach

I explained why I put them so low, and asked them, in their turn, to be careful not to knock them when passing or marching round the room. The children took much pleasure in hanging them to the best advantage in cleaning them, and in keeping them straight on the wall. They glowed with pride when our fre-quent grown-up visitors admired them and always volunteered the information, "We haven't broken one

I allowed them some little time to look at the pictures before talking about them, and any child who had finished the school work before the others was permitted to walk quietly to his or her favorite pictures for closer inspection. This was a great incentive to application and resulted in harder and better work. I also was observing and was able to pick out their favorites by the eager crowd round them and by their comnents. It was surprising that they showed a preference for one or two gray pictures at first, so I concluded that the subject and not the coloring was the attraction. On these I began to base easy reading lessons, and it gave an added zest when I stood the picture up in front of the children and the class helped to compose an easy piece about it.

I printed easy descriptions of these and others in large type on cards and allowed the children in turn to pick out the card they preferred, and to stand before the picture and read aloud. There was much mirth from the others if a child took the card entitled the "Windmill on the Hill" earnestly together.

Interest and Observation

It was quite wonderful how th remembered the long words which could not always be avoided. The following year, from a much more advanced set of sixes, I received some excellent original compositions, which gave proof of much interest

number lessons did I utilize these improvement of the great masses of pictures. We counted them, we now country and especially for the pletures. We counted them, or long ticed four short ones and four long peasants, workers and Indians, are ones on one side of the room. We moved them about, sometimes put-ting six long ones together, and then in two's or three's. In all kinds of ways we played with them until I ways we played with them until I form in which I have indicated. found that the children were even which will increase agricultural pro getting to like number because of its duction and will thus bring about the connection with the pictures.

A general favorite was a plate that I had had framed because of its striking coloring. It had a deep blue sea, dark blue hills behind and a row of white-washed cottages standing out in vivid contrast. One boy could

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Special Correspondence
HE general opinion of the adults
who draw in children's comic

The property of the country of the country of the country of the country.

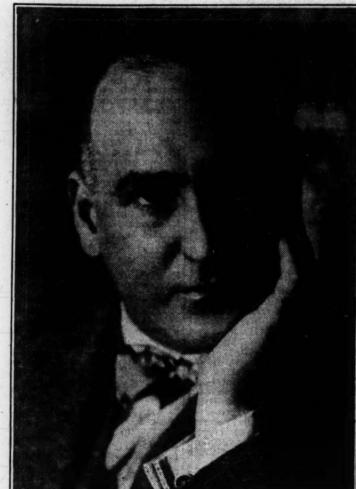
The property of the country of the countr

Another curious fancy they had appreciation of form or color.

It was while thinking out some seemed to care for the deep-toned little or no opportunity for studying which I had subscribed in order the shapes of trees, but they were able to notice the differences between

ing a visit, led to interesting talks on customs, dress, houses, and the to point out that a room can beautiful, or at least inviting when it contains very litlte furniture, if only it be spotlessly clean, and that the Japanese can teach us much in that

I used the pictures of other countries to supply the knowledge which breaks down barriers of ignorance about other countries. Several pic tures from the "color" magazines were valuable lessons on the harmonies of color.



Dr. J. Manuel Pulg Casauranc, New Secretary of Education, Mexico.

### Mexico's New Education Program

Special Correspondence CCORDING to President Calles' own estimate, about 10,000,000 out of 15,000,000 that constitute Mexico's entire population are and read it in front of the Constable living in misery, in dirt, in disease, landscape by mistake. When a child in absymal ignorance. These are the was quite sure of the card, he was pure Indians and mestizos, who for permitted to choose a friend to whom four centuries have been ruled by a to read and the two would go off civilized race, of which they have lization."

sponsibility of this task falls upon the Federal Department of Educand long observation.

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which appeals to the small reader. I poem about "a schoolboy, who lived snow-capped Fujiyams in the dishave had an experience of quite anin a cottage by the sea," and they tance. It was also an opportunity

the education of the rural popula-tion of the country, and the consoli-Mexico, D. F. dation of the legal rights and protection of the working classes of the is being put into practice. cities and of the industrial centers. will be the preferred objects of my social classes.
"The educational problem of the

civilized race, of which they have never been made a unit. And the promise which Mexico's new President has made is "To incorporate the thing will be studied in detail by this line will be studied in detail by the purposes; dairies, cattle for breeding; in short, with all sorts of laboration. The special systems along this line will be studied in detail by tation will be practiced for the ben-Indian and mestizo into modern civi- the secretariat of public education; Since the greater part of the responsibility of this task falls upon sist not only in combating illiteracy, but I can already mark out the gen the Federal Department of Equipment of the spirit of our peas-tion, President Calles stated the fol-lowing for the guidance of the new and Indian population, so that, as I have said before, this very large portion of our people may fully in-corporate itself into civilization. In short, the rural school extended to the extreme that our economic possibilities may permit, will be our

constant preoccupation." Dr. J. Manuel Puig Casauranc, the new Secretary of Education, to whon

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and haciendas be urged on in the cohouses, as they have shown a will-ingness to do during the last administration, but there will be night classes for them in language, civics, history, hygiene, etc., and entertain-ments. There will be short courses in the home industries for adults. Such classes, whether for adults or the neighborhood resources. Agri-culture will also be taught practically and scientifically.

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nest through self-activity, in a favorable mental frection of men and women fitted to lead thought storing when desired, but not advised when un-

President Calles has intrusted this huge, overwhelming task, is but trained instructors, in that they will thirty-seven years old, but he began his career fourteen years ago, and during that period he has practiced medicine; has been diputado and sencoming from the country and the people.

Forestry expansion, hitherto a matter of formal discussion, is now vital problem that may affect, or menace the welfare of futurity. Will cultivation alone put fragrance and aroma into the petals of the erstwhile fetid wild flower? Railroads, the arteries of industrial life, kalt the states together with steel rails and substantial bridges—symbols of unity and strength. Buoyancy is power when it will rout and exorcise flendish melancholla

transparency impracticable fetid buoyancy rout exorcise melancholia preferential aromatic formality symbolic vitality buoyant cultivator powerful

NOTE TO STUDENT DERIVATIVE WORDS

[Lessons appear Mondays. Lesson Key sent | Education Editor.]

# Receptivity in the Classroom

esting way.

a correct attitude on the part of the teacher is requisite to a successful teacher's attitude actually was, ensued. The brief examination revealed that technica! information bearing on the coming lesson had been assiduously garnered. The teacher was about to enter the classroom with the desire to help the students uncover this same information and these facts with seemingly no realization that there was yet truth to uncover for the teacher. In other words the teacher seemed to be en-

closed to further truth, yet desiring SCHOOLS—European GREENWOOD'S

tering the class room with a mind

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Topeka, Kan. | that the pupils manifest an open

PRONOUNCE

Special Correspondence
TEACHER who found a lack
Consequently as the door opened A of receptivity in the classroom on that particular day it opened to a new attitude on the part of the each day studied the situation with a view to correcting it. More care-instead of maintaining an attitude of ful and intensive preparation on the superior knowledge, the teacher part of the teacher resulted. Yet there seemed to remain a lack of a more complete understanding of receptivity, and the teacher con-tinued to seek the more earnestly to thought to the truth of the lesson in prepare the lesson each day that it this way, as it was desired the pupils might be presented in a more intershould do, the teacher became one wita them. Becoming one with then One day just before entering the in this manner, however, in no way classroom the teacher was privi-leged to spend a few minutes in quiet rather increased the efficiency to prereflection in additional preparation sent every question more effectively, of the lesson at hand. Realizing that thus bringing out views from the students that were quite surprising as well as interesting in their originalrecitation-study period, a brief ex-ity and scope. This was one way in amination to discover what the which the teacher herself received a more comprehensive view on the subject. In fact each individual went from the class refreshed with broader outlook.

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The bureau of appointments of the University of Michigan and analty places hundreds of graduates in teaching positions throughout the country and even in torsign lands. It has been estable lished by the university in conjunction with the School of Education and is a sort of free teachers' agency.

During 1924 527 new candidates and 363 alumns enrolled with the bureau, making a total of 890. A comparatively small proportion of these were men but the percentage of these were men but the percentage of SMITH, Kansas City, Mo.

ON OF SPELLING

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SON 29

de value, but the holders of capital, modent upon the stock's carnings. Percentage of the stock's carnings. Percentage of stock and the stock's carnings. Percentage of sold grounding of good grooming, or possible poise apparent, in the photograph against the better claim of sold against the better claim since they are not commercial or-ganisations and therefore are not limited by such considerations.

a prospective teacher.

Miss Margaret Cameron, secretary of the local bureau, has recently been appointed president of the National Association of Appointment Secretaries. Similar bureaus are maintained by most universities, the larger colleges and some normal schools. This association of the secretaries is working to co-ordinate the efforts of its institutions with the progress of the educational movement as a whole.

In speaking to the members of the association at its second annual meeting, Dr. R. J. Leonard, director of the school of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, traced the history of placement bureaus back to the days of Henry VIII. There are records dating from the days of this sovereign, written in the odd parlance of that time, showing the second and treated it as a sacred and highly protected industry. But culture is moralists have said that happiness is best attained by not aiming directly at it, but by devetion to things that bring happiness in their train, so it is with culture. It is a fruit and reward of other activities. There is nothing in the subject matter or method of professional studies that provents them from having this fruitage. It is a question of the spirit in which they are carried on.—John Dewey, Columbia University.

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### Color as a Literary Asset

cause, as James Montgomery said,

t was a bit; of the sky, and in a field of buttercups we walked like Eastern monarchs amongst our golden cups and urns and basins. Nothing that we look upon afterwards has quite that unearthly radiance, not even if we are poets; as W. H. Davies, the most childlike of modern writers,

"I saw this day sweet flowers grow But not one like the child did pick,

A hundred butterflies saw I,

I was reminded of all this because I walked yesterday behind a little fellow who was returning from a country fair where he had bought a blue bird. It was a paper bird that flut-tered delightfully at the end of a fine thread, and seemed always abou to take flight and be gone. The child, who regarded it every moment, was absolutely engrossed by its beauty. Do not imagine that I could see the wondrous blueness of that bird. No, to appreciate the boy's delight in his pretty plaything, I had to cast back my thoughts to a day long ago when I walked beside a dearly loved nurse-maid on the yellow sands, holding in my hand a blue balloon at the end of a piece of cotton and just as enrap tured by its ethereal azure as he by that of his bird; perhaps it is cause I lost my treasure that its memory stayed with me so constantly. I suppose poets are like children in that they both feel color more deeply and speak of it more often than other people, as well as using it to express their most besutiful thoughts.

There is Dante, who remembers that when he first saw the youthful Lady Beatrice, "her dress was of a most noble color, a subdued and goodly crimson," and Spenser who color well, in either painting or writ-

the hands of his Blessed Damozel, the fallen petals of the flaunting scarlet poppy that are to Burns the type of pleasures fled, serve well to show how deep symbolic meaning can be easily and beautifully con-

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ecstasy of joy if we found a hedge
of wild dog roses or saw a wet pink
shell lying on the ocean sands or
held a bunch of scarlet mountain
berries in our hands. Was it because, as James Montgomery said,

world of archaic fantasy and tradi "Our thoughts themselves were stars and birds and flowers
Pure brilliance, simplest music, wild perfume;"

It made us all poets: red was more than red, and the sun's flery setting a pageant: the blue of the forget-menot was a bit of the sky, and in a field not was a bit of the sky, and in a field the fearsome old dragon.

world of archaic fantasy and traditional lore is opened up in books on the history of dress or heraldic bearings! How the painters of old miniatures and stained glass windows must have pondered over the symbolic value of the tints they employed! the hyacinth and rose for the robes of the saints, the red for the fearsome old dragon. the fearsome old dragon.

As Ruskin pointed out in Modern

the description of natural scenery; motif one of Beethoven's sympho-at least in our modern world. The passages chosen by the great critic to illustrate this excellence are many and lovely, but they must be left for the perusal of the industrious reader who has a Scott's Poem or the third volume of Modern Painters at his elbow: here are the lines that delighted Ruskin by their gold and topaz and blue and black and pur-

Where purple heath profusely ren who content themselves with re-And throatwort, with its azure bell,

The hero watched the dancing river gleaming in the sun, the yellow light, the topaz shadows;

"Then turned his weary eyes away To where the bank opposing showed Its huge square cliffs through

shaggy wood. One, prominent above the rest, Reared to the sun its pale grey breast; Around its broken summit grew

The hazel rude, and sable yew; A thousand varied lichens dyed And round its rugged basis lay By time or thunder rent away, Fragments, that, from its frontlet

Were mantled now by verdant

writes with rapture of the scarlet ing, "requires real talent and earnest and ermine and daffodil gold of the study, and to color perfectly is the

crimson leaf. The dew dwelt ever on the herb;

Roared with strong blasts: with of the autumn Nile. mighty showers, the floods: All green was vanished, save of pine and yew That still displayed their melan-

Save the green holly, with its

member Hawthorne's great story of flowering trees. . . .
where the significance of scarlet lies 
Everywhere about the suburbs will tributes one beautiful passage, makand soldier's sash of crimson, in that famous chapter of "Vanity Fair" which relates the events of the historic eye of Waterloo, A lovely little color scheme in prose is to be found in Thomas Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd," where Bathsheba, lantern suddenly upon the scarlet and brass of Sergeant Troy's unifrom the thick darkness of the little wood: here a color effect and a touch of symbolic meaning are combined in the most skillful way possible.

the child's fashion, color seems to numbers, in the beautiful garden by have fascinated the Celts, and even Government House. They elected to in modern literature I think it is to for using it with the greatest effect. this hour that the sun fell upon a cer-There is George Meredith who not tain bed of scarlet flowers to which consecrated a long poem to show how light brings beauty out of from all sides, tiny winged wonders darkness and how color is the heart of light, but who can paint a word picture as beautiful as that in the picture as beautiful as that in the

discovered an opening into a strange dusky land, as it seemed a valley on one side of which was a ragged copper sun setting low, large as a warrior's battered shield giving deep red lights to a brook that fell, and over a flat stream a red reflection and to the sides of the hills a dark and the earth a deeper brown, like the skins of tawny lions. Trees with reddened stems stood about the valley scattered and in groups showing between their leaves the cheeks of melancholy fruits swarthily tinged. and towards the centre of the valley a shining palace was visible sup-ported by massive columns of marble

reddened by that copper sun. that William Morris, another poet of Welsh extraction, used color to adorn his noble tales; blue and green raiment, painted glass, vessels of bright glass and copper, silvery leaves and pale unearthly blossoms, being all woven into the very fabric of his stories. In his case, however, symthe companion to decoration; the true steel blade gleams white in the mists; an old king and his retinue pass by in the splendor of purple and scarlet strewn with golden stars and somehow we connect them with

Babylon and Babylon fallen; marble walls and golden dwellings speak of the golden age of brotherhood to come after the green waters of time have all glided away beneath the

### The Rabbit

R. ARTHUR PAUNZEN has transferred his picture of a rabbit to the plate in a very characteristic and amusing style Position and expression are equally characteristic. This artist is gifted As Ruskin pointed out in Mouern
Painters, color is the principal ographer; his motifs cover a wine source of expression for both painter range and his choice of subjects is to a rare extent varied and comprescapes, and none have excelled Sir hensive. From our illustration to a walter Scott in the use of color for set of etchings, each having for its motif one of Beethoven's symphoto Mahler's Chinese songs, or between some strong and striking por-traits in oil and a number of Mr. Paunzen's weirdly humorous be plates. The artist seems equally at home in every field he enters and opaz and blue and black and purble:

'Twas silence all. He laid him down

Twas silence all. He laid him down

'Twas silence all. He laid him down

Translation of the laid him productive work; depicting what they behold, whereas Paunzen is an And moss and thyme his cushion artist and a poet in one, with vivid and at times deep imaginative facul-

### Trinidad

Seen across the gulf. Trinidad is an island of a thousand hills, of incessant peaks and ridges, and of a maze of winding valleys. From the sea margin to the sky line it is one blaze of green, the green not of grass but of trees. Trees cover it from the deepest gorge to the broken-glass edge of the highest peak. It is the island of Lincoln green. Viewed from a long way off it would seem to be covered uniformly with green astrachan. Seen nearer, one wonders if there can be a level road in the place, or indeed any road at all, and if the inhabitants can ever find their way out of the woods, so as to get a glimpse of the sky.

Queen of the Shepherd's apparelling, and to color perfectly is the queen of the Shepherd's apparelling, and of the silver, black and gold of Mammon's cave.

Of course, color having a language was a prince of colorists. What can applied that passers from "The Passe West Indian island, a hoard, a pyraof course, color having a language of its own, is a very valuable asset to the poet; we all know what flame looks like, and steel, soot and show and violets, so a point of contact is established between us and our author if he but mentions these things. The white lilies Rossetti places in the hands of his Blessed Damozel.

Was a prince of colorists. What can unrestrained, a "bravery" of green as the ancients would call it, a green that deepens into blue and purple, or that brightens into tints of old gold and primrose yellow. Here are the duil green of wet moss, the clear green of the parrot's wing, the green of the parrot's wing. tints of old copper, of malachite, o the wild apple, the bronze-green of the beetle's back, the dead green

On the outskirts of the town is wide stretch of green, the Savannah the delight and pride of Trinidad. This "level mead" is surrounded on one side by a semicircle of many-peaked hills which are covered with

flecting the symbolism of color in creepers of every tint, strange cacti Holland the modern prose. Most people will relike candelabra, and a very thicket is today.

pathetic conception. Thackeray con- bird with a heavy hooked beak, a long tail and—as its name implies ing a masterly use of a white dress useful habits. Everywhere, too, can the Alps, 180 B. C., the Carthaginbe heard the irrepressible yellowbrown bird who spends its life in calling out, "Qu'est-ce qu'il dit?" Never in this world has a question been asked so often. The inquirer by the Crusaders, appearing in Paris Peter the Great during his stay in been asked so often. The inquirer in the first part of the twelfth century and later in the Netherlands. The first paper-mill in Holland was queruluos tone and sometimes a suggestion of remonstrance. The nurity and later in the Netherlands. The first paper-mill in Holland was possible of remonstrance. The nurity built in 1586 at Alkmaar. But this on a mill then under construction. been asked so often. The inquirer returning from the byres at night-fail, turns the light of her dark gestion of remonstrance. The purity of the French varies with the indially spoken with an American

The flying things, however, for which the island is most famous are the humming-birds. They were to be Looked at for pure delight after seen, at the time of my stay, in great come there between seven and seventhirty in the morning. It was about they seemed to be devoted. They came story of Kynon, and bathed in a so quick as to be hard to follow. much subtler atmosphere. Here too it is a question of magic.

"The door obeyed the blow and hung before the scarlet cally in an ecstasy of worship, each little suppliant a whirl of green and gold. The vibrating wings could not be seen. There was merely a poised palpitating body with a dizzy halo on either side of it. . . It was not until they rested, with shut wings, on a spray near by that they turned

> good sun shone each seemed to live loving little life of sweet small Sir Frederick Treves, in "The Cradle of the Deep."

### The Robin

That interrupts the morn With hurried, few, express reports When March is scarcely on

The robin is the one That overflows the noon With her cherubic quantity, An April but begun.

The robin is the one That speechless from her nest Submifs that home and certainty -Emily Dickinson.

### Island Heritage

for The Christian Science Monitor He who was born on an island, must always search the horizon, Always search the horizon, what-ever, wherever it be-Cities or treetops or mountains—he must search, and dream as he

That beyond lies the sea.

Never an inland sunset fires with gold the windows, Never a lovely rising moon looks through a lacy tree,
But he sees a harbor flooded with fallen roses,
A path of molten silver upon the

Alice Lawry Gould.

### A Vista

The castle hill is covered with a

cullis gate.

And beyond, in the ghost of the garden, you find the remains of an old stone seat.

From there you can look far out over the bay, over far Camarat, to the unbroken edge of the sea.

river's banks. if you look very carcfully, you can see my garden.
n Berry, in "Midian MeditaThan in all the world.

### Wood Voices

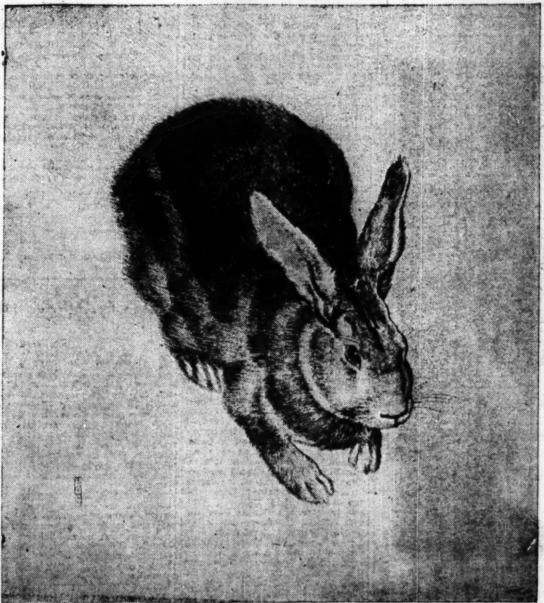
thick pine wood.
mount by what once was the road to what was the portcullis gate.
beyond, in the ghost of the garden, you find the remains of an old stone seat.

In there you can look far out over

gether in country towns. And on the mountain, can look below at the blissful And on the mountain, valley, at the rough red roofs of the village, nestled on the But lent themselves to the wind,

So that, in them was heard, the voice of the wind,

Elizabeth R. R. Howell, Jr.



"Kaminchen." From the Etching by Arthur Paunzen

### The Windmill in Holland

Color is just as precious to our modern poets as it was to their predecessors; but one may search one's memory or bookshelves for a long time in order to find passages re
Color is just as precious to our modern poets as it was to their predecessors; but one may search one's more brilliant gardens where are more brilliant gardens where are the red poinsettia, the blue convolvulus, the fan palm lavid.

Drandt to the Iamous school of The Hague, with Israëls, the Maris brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and ply a portrait of a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and ply a portrait of a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and ply a portrait of a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for gretting, and you may carry a dozen loaves on your arm, as amulets. Figs a rhyme, while the "Beau" has simply a portrait of a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for gretting and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all," she declared over a rhyme, while the "Beau" has simply a portrait of a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. "He just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. The just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. The just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. The just beats all for a veritable Beau brothers, Weisenbruch, Gabriel, and over again. The just beats all ecessors; but one may search one's more brilliant gardens where are played a very important part in the memory or bookshelves for a long the red poinsettia, the blue con-reclaiming of the land and making charm. the fan palm, lavish reclaiming of the land and making charm. . . .

the fan palm, lavish Holland the prosperous country she of every tint, strange cacti Holland the prosperous country she

the windmill. Like many another chaotic roaring, rushing, and poundmotest ages. Titus Livius says that saws. Just as teamsters in the time of Hannibal's trip across horses have certain calls, so the men ians saw windmills in the valleys had theirs. When the log was put below. They are supposed, too, to into position it was "Ee-oo-hoo," was not the first in Europe; according to the Arabic writer, Edrisi, the first paper-mill operated by wing beginning of the sixteenth century. Don Ontrote's battle with the windmill clearly proves that they were familiar sights to Cervantes during his lifetime, 1547-1616. Therefore Holland lays no claim to having invented the windmill, but she has per-

land's Arcadia," before the eighty Cornelis Cornelison, of Uitgeest, to Zaandam in 1596. It worked with Acropolis. It is just as we had two saws and was given the name of "Het Juffertjo." in modern slang with the background of a magnificent ing-wheel, but was built on a raft and anchored in the river. The raft

The "Beau" is still standing on the banks of the Zaan, but grown very banks and worn.

"Byronia." His stand to the wonderfully about Greece in his poem called ever, or high up on the mountain, "Childe Harold," and also in his like was perfectly at home. He knew shabby and worn. . . . All mills were given names, often

"Watcher" or "Waker," the "Dreamer" and the "Sleeper," the "Stork," the "Wild Farmer," "Fatty," and the "Watcher" or "Waker." the "Breamor" and the "Sleeper," the "Stork."
the "Wild Farmer," "Fatty," and the
"Pelican." . . , The prows of the
old salling vessels were carved, Mycenæ. There I travelled in the
painted, and gilded, so the hood of

Thoughtful men realize that the the mill was decorated in front. The demolishing of the windmill would face of the hub invariably had a star rob Holland of one of her greatest in relief. The owners also made or-charms. It has been the constant nate name-boards, bearing the name. We notice some unique character peaked hills which are covered with trees to their summits. It is as if behind the open plain of Hyde Park there rose, as a background, the foothills of the Himalayas.

The source of inspiration to the artists and often a complete painting with isces of the people. Bread is sold by the ring, and you may carry a dozen board had her portrait on it, besides loaves on your arm, as amulets. Figs hills of the Himalayas.

> The old people of Zaandam still remember the terrific noise made by the mills on a breezy day. It was a hoof black Alaibledge. Little is known of the origin of mills on a breezy day. It was a who handled the logs for the sawmill Peter the Great during his stay in proud owner christened it the "Tsar of Moscovy." It is still work-

### In Athens

ing.-Cornelis Botke, in Scribner's

Magazine.

I shall never forget the first time I saw Athens. It was toward sunset time. We were full of excitement fected her own kind. in anticipation of the great event.

According to Soteboom's "Saan- School-day memories of Greek stories, college-day readings of Greek were not numerous in Holland. Pre-vious to this time most mills were vious to this philosopher, logician and rhetori-cian, Praxiteles the artist, and Deyears' war with Spain, windmills history and literature begin to come operated by horse-power, not having visualize themselves. We shall see changed much since Samson rethem all at Athens. We are nearing placed the ass and ground the Philis-tine's corn. This almanac also states circle the Attic plains. Oh, for the that the first sawmill was invented first glimpse! There it is, there is by Cornelis Cornelison, of Uitgeest, Athens; there is the Parthenon high in 1592. The inventor took his mill in the centre on the great hill of the

There are no ancient buildings in use in the modern city. The oldest structure is barely one or two huncould easily be turned to put the dred of years old and most of them remarkable age of nearly three hun-dred years. A model of her is in 

Maid of Athens, ere we part,

lyric-

Eleusis I wandered to find the Tem ple of the Mysteries, and to old Cor-inth to where St. Paul stood under crude and ugly to look upon, but Bias's little place was strikingly difcolumns of the temple of ancient love and then wrote his marvellous Hymn to Divine Love as given in the mother, took on great airs as the clump of lilac bushes that Bias had brought from miles away to the

We notice some unique character proudly.

boot-black Alcibiades. . . . Let us saunter back into antiquity

and glance at ancient history—at the glory that was Greece. For that will mean most to us. The traditions of this wonderful city go back a thousand years or more before Christ when Athens was founded on this high rock-foundation. This rock of hold and a sanctuary. But the greatest era of its history was the fifth and the fourth centuries before Christ. In the fifth century occurred the battles of Marathon and Salamis when the Persians tried to over whelm and capture Greece, and the Greeks defeated the great King gone were the shamefaced glances, Xerxes. This is the century of Æs vanished the shambling gait, forchylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, the great dramatic poets; of Xenophon and Aristophanes, the comic poets; of Socrates the philosopher; of Phidias the sculptor; of Pericles the ruler. It was a marvelous epech in and saw visions," and found no the world's history, like the Renais- words to express the joy that surged

sance of Europe; of the Elizabethan or Shakespearean age in England. The fourth century as well as the fifth continued some of the glory with Plato the philosopher, Aristotle mosthenes the orator. But Philip of the daily routine of their monotonous Macedon soon ended Athenian independence. His son, Alexander the had called down to Bias as from Great, added it to his vast domains, under a great hemlock he looked and its Golden Age ended.—Oliver Huckel, in "The Secret of the East."

### "Bias" of the Far Divide

His name was Tobias, of course, could easily be turned to put the dred of years old and most of them but the men of his breezy environmil in the right position to catch the wind. This mili survived until the wind. This mili survived until 1891, the "Flapper" attaining the provements of electric lights, trolley whether he walked encouragingly in his willingness to be considered by provements of electric lights, trolley whether he walked encouragingly in his willingness to be considered by the men of his breezy environment had little use for unnecessary the pathiess wood," but his only means of expressing his delight lay whether he walked encouragingly in his willingness to be considered.

at once where the tallest timber grew, where the red-birds nested,

### Right Is Might

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE laws of our land and every strength, which erelong betrays its be radical.

the answer would doubtless be that of resentment or hatred, he is giving he does. In Mark there are outlined power to evil and is not believing and definite results to be gained by the trusting whole-heartedly in God, good. one who really believes. Thus: "And A hasty word often adds fuel to the these signs shall follow them that be- flame; while in the thought behind a lieve; In my name shall they cast out kind and forgiving word lies the devils; they shall speak with new power to correct the situation. That and if they drink any deadly thing, power and permanence, may be it shall not hurt them; they shall lay proved by each and every one. The hands on the sick, and they shall re- pupil in school, the business-man, cover." According to this statement the housewife, each may prove for of Christ Jesus, the one who really himself that only as his affairs are believes is privileged to experience governed by divine Principle are they these inspiring proofs. Many in- on a sure foundation. stances are given in the Bible of de- It is reported that when Paul and liverance from various forms of evil Barnabas had been expelled from a by those who have fully trusted God. certain city for preaching the truth, with its accompanying deliverance, the Holy Ghost." Paul's realization is related in Scripture than that of that he was being persecuted for his Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. obedience to God outweighed any After they had been informed that at sense of dismay at being expelled the sound of certain music they must from the city; and he was thus enfall down and worship the golden abled to express joy in spite of the image or they would be cast into a persecution. And Paul's confidence burning flery furnace, they answered, in good cloosed his feet from the "Be it known unto thee, O king, that stocks when he had been cast into we will not serve thy gods, nor wor- prison. He refused to recognize evil ship the golden image which thou as power, and at midnight "prayed, hast set up." Although they were and sang praises unto God." Many cast into the furnace, God's power, times our bonds would be more which was greater than the flames, brought them out without a hair of same quality of faith and undertheir heads singed or even the smell standing. Had Paul murmured over of fire on them. Their steadfast allegiance to God not only delivered his crown of rejoicing would not them, but opened the blind eyes of have been so soon in evidence. It is those around them to the true God; easy to give thanks when the strugfor it is related that the king recog- gle is over; but what a splendid, nized the greatness of their God and joyous thing it is to be able to sing promoted Shadrach, Meshach, and praises to God while the battle is Abednego, in the province of Baby-

That all might and power is inherent in God, good, is clearly emphasized by Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 367), where she says, "Because Truth is omnipotent, in goodness, error. Truth's opposite, has no might." Also, on page 192, she writes: "The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable. Evil is not power. It is a mockery of

dering cattle. The finest patches

bronzed galax leaves yielded up their wealth to his gentle hand.

Most of the rough shacks that housed the mountain people were

ferent. "Aunt Rate," his admiring

south shook out their purple plumes

when Bias came home from Rich-

mond with two cans of paint and

proceeded to transform his mother's

old house into an arresting green cot-

tage, the mountain sprang into ac-

tion. Not to be outdone by a neigh-

bor-even so foolishly eager a one

as young Bias Carter-the near-by

houses soon wore hastily applied

coats of blue or rose or even bril-liant yellow, and prosperity bade fair

to flaunt its gay banner over the Far

Out in the open, or in the forest

away from curious, questioning eyes

Bias was a free and happy man:

gotten the halting phrases. The mo-

ment that he stepped into the pro-

tecting silence of the woods Free-dom smiled at him. There, in the

forest stillness, he "dreamed dreams

up in his heart. From the silent pil-

grimages Bias always returned to

brown eyes that no one, least of all

his workaday little mother, seemed to understand. How could the others, satisfied as they were with

under a great hemlock he looked

up into the heavens; what the trees had sung to him as the night wind rushed swiftly through their topmost

branches; what the cool little streams had babbled as they hurried

on their busy way; what ancient secret of nature the lacy ferns had

confided to him in those silent, treas-

ured hours that filled the young

other youth whose song of praise Bias had learned from the only book

"When I consider thy heavens the

work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which theu hast ordained,

"What is man that thou art mindful

copy of the Psalms:

the green cabin with a light in

Divide.

corrective method known to men weakness and falls, never to rise." recognition of and obedience to that unjustly treated, persecuted, or even which is good; and our laws even deprived of what seems to be rightaffix punishment for disobedience. fully his, if he will take his stand on A radical stand for right never fails the side of right, refusing to fight finally to bring harmonious results; back or to entertain thoughts of and, at times, our stand must indeed malice and resentment, and trusting Truth to right the situation, he will If we were to ask almost anyone if see the power of good destroy evil; he believes God to be the only power, but so long as he entertains thoughts tongues; they shall take up serpents; right is might, that good alone has

No more radical stand for right, they "were filled with joy, and with quickly broken if we exercised the the cross he was called upon to bear, still raging.

One can never fail while his confidence is placed wholly on the side of God, good. It is when one allows fear to cloud the perception of the allness, power, and presence of God that one fails. A verse of an old hymn beautifully illustrates the power of good:-

"Not to the strong is the battle, Not to the swift is the race; But to the true and the faithful Victory is promised through grace."

### Love

The powers below and powers above, Are subject to His care— cannot wander from His love Who loves me everywhere.

—Caroline A. Mason.

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### SOME STOCKS MOVE UPWARD TO NEW HIGHS

Public Utility and Specialty Shares Are Strong-Nash Up

NEW YORK, May 18 (P)-Conflictg price movements marked the sening of today's stock market, al-ough initial gains were recorded by number of motor accessory issues which speculative operations were

In which speculative operations were presumed.

Motor Wheel rose to a new price for the year, and other low-priced issues were active. Realizing was evident at the start in American Can and other standard leaders.

The market made better headway as trading expanded under the important of an influx of outside buying proders for public utility and specialty

rders for public utility and specialty

Several seasoned dividend paying rails and industrials, such as Union Pacific and Du Pont, also attracted buying interest and moved up briskly.

Nash Motors scored an early gain of

points, crossing 385 to a new high price for the year, and Havana Elec-tric Railway jumped 5 points to 125.

Before the end of the first half hour new 1225 peak prices had been set by a score of stocks, including Mack Trucks, Bush Terminal, American Water Works, Motor Wheel, Union Hag & Paper and Advance-Rumely preferred on gains ranging from 1 to

preferred on gains ranging from 1 to Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling unchanged at \$4.85%.

High Priced Stocks Lead Accumulation of surplus money, re-flected in the lowering of the call loan renewal rate to 3% per cent, stimula-ted the forenoon trading, and the entire market swung upward under the leadership of high-priced stocks in which investment funds flowed freely. Extension of the super-power sys-tem had a tonic effect in the public sion of output in the motor industry contributed to the buoyancy of the automotive shares.

Alded by the report of an early split-up of the stock, Nash Motors before noon had soared 18½ points to a new peak at 394. Mack Trucks stretched its early gain to 4½ points. West Penn Power and Utah Securities were among the conspicuous strong spots in the "public" utility list. elling 4 to 6 points higher at mid-icy. Chesapeake & Ohio and Frisco preferred rose to 1925 top prices but risco common sagged off on profit-

in certain stocks in the early after-noon trading, but the main trend of market continued toward higher

A break of nearly 5 points in the Pont followed the directors' proposal for an increase of \$50,000,000 in the common stock, and Virginia Railway & Power fell back 7 points from the week's closing figure. Motors and pecialties maintained a strong tone.

Bond Prices Advance

Rising prices marked today's bond rading, although gains generally were imited. Prospects for a clarification of the French debt situation laid the basis for a resumption of the advance in this country's bonds. Seine 7s. Paris-Orleans, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean, and Nord Rallway liens were the centers of buying interest.

Idle investment funds were diverted mainly to the domestic rallroad list,

nainly to the domestic railroad list, bringing about substantial gains in Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, and Misseuri Pacific obligations.

Standard Gas 6½s, rising more than

points, led an upward movement public utilities.

# WESTERN ELECTRIC

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

1534

SALES FOR FIRST
QUARTER \$69,716,000

Sales of the Western Electric Company for the first quarter were \$6\$11,000, of which \$25,81,000 was companied to the end of the first quarter involved \$75,000.

Soles of the first quarter were \$6\$11,000, of which \$25,81,000 was companied to the end of the first quarter involved \$75,000.

Soles of the first quarter were \$6\$11,000, of which \$25,81,000 was companied to the end of the first quarter with the Bell system. Its best client, and the the highborn companied caught up with the Bell system in beat client, and the thephone companied caught up with \$25,81,000 pills. \$115,000 pills. \$15,000 pills. \$1

### NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

5100 Am Maracaibo ... 700 Arkans Nat Gas. 100 Carlb Synd .... 200 Sit Syc new..... 7% 

### COTTON STOCKS

 
 Quoted by G. M. Haffords & Co., Fall River, Mass.
 River, Mass.

 American Linen Co.
 40

 Arkwright Mills.
 15

 Baffnard Mfg Co.
 60

 Bourne Mills.
 120

 Chace Mills.
 50

 Charlton Mills.
 130

 Cornell, Mills.
 90

 Davis Mills.
 90

 Davis Mills.
 100

 Granite Mills.
 100

 Granite Mills.
 5

 Lucen Mills.
 5

 Lucen Mills.
 5

 Lincoln Mfg. Co.
 73

 Merchanics Mills
 55

 Merchanits Mfg. Co.
 80

 Narragansett Mills
 90

 Parker Mills
 15

 Parker Mills
 50

 Pilgrim Mills
 145

 Pocasset Mfg. Co.
 40
 American Linen Co.

Arkwright Mills.

Baffhard Mig Co.
Border City Mig. Co.
Bourne Mills
Chace Mills
Chace Mills
Charlton Mills
Charlton Mills
Charlton Mills
Cornell, Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Source Mills
Cranite Mills
Granite Mills
King Philip Mills
Laure Lake Mills
5
Laurel Lake Mills
5
Lincoln Mig Co.
73
Mechanics Mills
Merchanics Mills
Merchanics Mills
Osborn Mills
Parker Mills
Parker Mills
Parker Mills
Parker Mills
Parker Mills
Parker Mills
Source Mig Co.
Richard Borden Mig Co.
Sagamore Mig Co.
Sagamore Mig Co.
Shove Mills
Union Cotton Mig Co.
Wampanoag Mills
Union Cotton Mills
Union Cotton Mills
Union Cotton Mills
Union Cotton Mills
Weetamoe Mills
Weetamoe Mills

FOX FILM CAPITAL INCREASE Stockholders of the Fox Film Corporation will vote at a special meeting on May 23 on a proposed increase in capital stock and declaration of a large stock dividend. The common stock is to be increased from 100,000 shares to 1,000 000 shares. The present common will be known as Class B, which will have voting privileges, and the additional 300,000 shares as Class A, without voting privileges. Both classes will share alike in dividends. Total assets at the end of 1924 were \$16,541,000. (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Copen High Low Sale Close 22.27 21.97 22.17 22.17 22.17 21.19 22.18 22.36 22.02 22.32 22.29 Oct. 21.87 22.11 21.77 22.07 22.00 Dec. 22.03 22.30 21.95 22.62 22.21 Jan. 21.70 21.95 21.61 21.95 21.83 Mar. 21.95 22.01 21.84 22.01 22.07

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

Deen High Low Sale Close 12.00 12.00 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 12.03 11.93 11.04 11.05

PAIGE MOTOR OUTPUT GAINS DETROIT, May 18—Paige-Detroit Mo-tor Car Compsny broke all records for daily production Thursday, with an out-put of 335 Paige and Jewett cars. The best previous record was 330 cars, on March 8, 1924. While the May schedule is set at 5964 cars, orders on hand indicate the output will pass the 7000 mark.

INITIAL COTY DIDIDEND
NEW YORK, May 18—Coty, Inc., declared a dividend of \$1.90 a share, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.
This dividend is on account of the first
two quarters of this year and places the
stock on a \$3.80 a share yearly basis,
Directors announced that hereafter dividends will be paid quarterly.

MOON MOTOR EARNINGS Moon Motor Car Company, for the quarter ended March 31, 1925, shows a net income of \$180,550, after depreciation and federal taxes, equal to \$1 a share earned on 180,000 shares of no-par stock. This compares with \$202,368, or \$1.12 a share, in the first quarter of 1924.

NEW BOND OFFERINGS

NEW YORK, May 18—New bond offerings today exceeding \$40,000,000 were led by \$26,500,000 Federal Land Bank 4½ per cent 10 to 30 year bonds which were being marketed at 102½, to yield 4.15 per oent until 1935 and 4.05 per cent thereafter to maturity. Another large offering was a new issue of \$5,942,000 Province of Cordoba, Argentina, 17½-year 7 per cent sinking fund gold bonds at \$6 and interest, yielding 7.50 per cent. ELECTRIC PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

NEW YORK, May 18—Despite the lull being experienced by many radio concerns, the Electric Products Manufacturing Company reports sales for the first quarer of 1925 amounting to 3120.

15 per cent. Going back to 1917, it is 1500, which was equivalent to about 40 per cent of the sales for 1324,

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Punta Algere Sug 7s '37 106
Pub Svc E & G 51/2s '64 10324
Read rfg 41/2s '27 ... 95/4
Reming Arms s f 6s 37 ... 38/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 ... 95/7
Reck I Ar&Lou 41/2s '24 ... 85/8
Rocers-Brown Iron 7s '42 ... 65/8
St Joe N 5s ... 91/4
St L I M & S s gen 5s '21 ... 100/8
St L I M & S s gen 5s '21 ... 100/8
St L I M & S s gen 5s '21 ... 100/8
St L S W ist 4s '82 ... 38/8
St L S W ist 4s '82 ... 38/8
St L S W ist 4s '82 ... 38/8
St L S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
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St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 5s S D '32 ... 103/8
St L & S F 10c S C '50 ... 103/8
St D & S S D S S D '50/8
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 ... 104/8
Sinclair Cru O col 61/2s '33 ... 34/8
Seabd A L ad J 5s '49 ... 31/9
Seabd A L ad J 5s '49 ... 31/9
Seabd A L ad J 5s '49 ... 31/9
Sinclair Cru O col 61/2s '33 ... 34/8
Seabd A L ad J 5s '49 ... 31/9
Sinclair Cru O col 61/2s '33 ... 34/8
Seabd A L ad J 5s '49 ... 31/9
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Seabd A L ad J 5s '45 ... 34/8
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Seabd A L ad J 5s '45 ... 34/8
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Seabd A L ad J 5s '45 ... 34/8
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Seabd A L ad J 5s '45 ... 34/8
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Seabd A L con 6s '45 ... 34/8
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
So Pacific Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37 ... 31/9
So Pacific Cru S '38 ... 34/8
So Ry col 5s '41 ... 100/9
So Pacific Cru S '38 ... 34/8
So Ry col 5s '41 ... 100/9
So Pacific Cru S '55 ... 31/9
U S Rubber T Ajax Rubber 3s 34 5 28
Am Ag Chem 1st ct 5s 31
Am Sugar Refining 6s 37
Am T & T st 5s '60
Am T & T col 4s '29
Am T & T col 4s '29
Am T & T col 4s '29
Am T & T col 5s '46
Am T & T col 5s '46
Am T & T deb 5'4s '43
Am W Paper 1st 6s '35
Am W Paper 1st 6s '35
Anaconda Cop 7s '35
Anaconda Cop 1s '35
Anacon Ati & Tadkin 4s '49

B&O 1st 4s '48

B&O cv 4½s '33

B&O rfg 5s '95

B&O ffg 5s '95

B&O ffg 6s '95

B&O 1st 5s ct '48

B&O 4s Tol & C div '59

Barnsdall Corp 8s '31

Bell Tel of Pa atg 5s '48

Beth Steel pm 5s '36

Beth Steel con 6½s '53

Beth Steel con 6½s '53

Beth Steel con 6% A '48

Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49

Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '65

Bush Term con 5s '55

Bush Term Bldg 5s '50

Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37 Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37
Can South con 5s '62
Can North deb 6½s '46
Can North sf 7s '40
Carbondale Shawn 4s
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52
Cen Leather 6s '48
Cen New Eng 4s '61
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49
Cen Osteel 8s '41
Ches & O cv 5s '46
Chi B & Q 1½s '82
Ches & O cv 5s '46
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49
Chi Conn 5s
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37
Chi Gt West 4s '59
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25
Chi M & St P gold 4s '26
Chi M & W Indiana 4s '52
Chi M & W Indiana 4s '5

FOREIGN BON
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.
Argentine Gov 7s '27.
Austrian Gov 7s '3.
Argentine 8s '58 B.
Belgium (King) 6½s '49.
Belgium (King) 6½s '45.
Belgium (King) 6s '55.
Belgium (King) 8s '41.
Bergen (City) 6s '34.
Berne (City) 6s '34.
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34.
Brazil (Cen El Ry) '7s '52.
Brazil (US) 8s '41.
Buenos Aires 6½s '55.
Can (Dom) 5s '51.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Bep) 7s '42.
Chile (Rep) 7s '42.
Chile (Rep) 8s '46.
Chile (Rep) 8s '46.
Chile (Rep) 8s '46.
Chile (Rep) 8s '46.
Con Pwr Jap rct 7s '44.
Colombia (Rep) 65 '11.
Chile (Rep) 6s '12.
Com Az Antilla 7½s '37.
Com Az Antilla 7½s '37.
Coph'n' (City) 5½s '34.
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49.
Cuba (Rep) 5s '51.
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51.
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '52.
Finnish ct A 6½s '54.
Danish Mun 8s A '46.
Denmark (King) 8s '45.

LIBERTY BONDS (Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Open High Low May 18May 16

31/s\* 47 ... 101 101.2 101 101.3 101

1st 41/s\* 47 ... 102.7 102.7 102.3 102.3 102.8

2d 41/s\* 42 ... 101.12 101.2 101.8 101.8 101.1

3d 41/s\* 28 ... 101.2 101.2 101.8 101.8 101.1

4th 41/s\* 38 ... 102.14 102.7 101.24 101.27 101.27

4th 41/s\* 38 ... 102.14 102.16 102.10 102.10 102.14

US 41/s\* 52 ... 105.5 106.5 106.1 106.3

US 48 54 ... 102.4 102.4 102. 102. 102.1

2d4 4/s reg ... 101.6 101.6 101.5 101.5 101.4

4th 41/s\* rg ... 102.11 102.11 102.11 102.11

Ouoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

MEXICO CITY STOCK EXCHANGE

MEXICO CITY, May 18—For the last
fortnight there has been a noticeable
and remarkable falling off in operations
on the Mexico City Stock Exchange,
until at present mining, banking, petroleum and industrial shares are showing
practically no demand. Upon investigation, it is found that during the last 10
days upwards of 10,000,000 pesetas have
been transferred from here to Spain by
Spanish interests. A few days ago National Bank and Anglo-South American
Bank transferred no less than 1,000,000
pesos within 12 hours.

BRITISH TREASURY FINANCING
LONDON, May 18—Applications for
£30,000,000 treasury bills and bonds
amounting to £49,285,000 and £28,000,000
in bills were alloted at an average discount rate of £4 13s 5-84d. No bonds
were alloted. Tenders will be received
next week for £35,000,000 bills and bonds,
with allotments of the latter not to
exceed £3,000,000.

LONDON, May 18—Petroleum imports into the United Kingdom in the week ended May 11 exceeded 24,000,000 im-perial gallons, compared with nearly 32,000,000 in the preceding week.

Danish Mun 88 B 48.
Denmark (King) 68 '42.
Fenmark (King) 68 '42.
Fenmark (King) 68 '42.
Dutch E Indies 5½8 May '5
Dutch E Indies 68 '47.
Dutch E Indies 68 '47.
Dutch E Indies 68 '62.
French ret 78 '48.
Finland (Rep) 68 '45.
Finland (Rep) 68 '45.
Finland (Rep) 68 '45.
Framerican Fev 7½8 '42.
French (Rep) 88 '45.
German G E 78
Greek ret 78 '44.
Halti (Rep) 68 '52.
Hungary (King) 7½8 '44.
Jap (Im Gov) 27 48 31.
Jap (Im Gov) 27 48 31.
Jap (Im Gov) 6½8 '54.
Marsellles (City) 68 '54.
Marsellles (City) 68 '34.
Mex 48 '04 A.
Marsellles (City) 68 '54.
Mex 48 '04 (King) 68 '54.
Norway (King) 68 '54.
Norway (King) 68 '43.
Norway (King) 68 '44. Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54.
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54.
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '43.
Norway (King) 6s '44.
Norway (King) 6s '64.
Norway (King) 6s '52.
Nord Rys 6½s '50.
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '55.
Paris-Orleans 7s '42.
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58.
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58.
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61.
Prague (City) '7½s '52.
Poland fs '40.
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46.
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47.
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46.
Rofterdam (City) 6s '44.
Salvador (Rep) 8s '44.
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48.
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '26.
Seine (Dept) 7s '42.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62.
Solssons (City) 6s '36.
Swiss Confed 8s '46.
U K Gt Br & 15½s '27.
U S S Copenhag 6s '37.
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46.
LIBERTY HONI

Goodyear Tire 8a '41.
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '86.
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '86.
Great Northern 5½s '52.
Great Northern 7s '36.
Green Bay & West deb B.
Gulf Mob & Nor 5½s '50.
Harlem River 4s '54.
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54.
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42.
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57.
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57.
Hu Bell Tel rfg 5s '56.

## BARRAS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

366 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK

1415 EYE STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.

1612 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOSTON STOCKS

4714

614 22 16%

BONDS 1000 Atl Gulf 5s. 89 89 89 55
5000 Fla P86\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 95 95 95
3000 Hood Rub 7s.104 104 104
3000 Mass G 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 88\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 28\(\frac{1}\)s 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 28

### BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

High Low
50 48
d Silver 29 20
et & Jerome 19 19
Cons Min 234 234
l Cop 58 .58
25 25
on 34 34 Bagdad Silver
Calumet & Jerome...
Chief Cons Min...
Crystal Cop 334 .58 .25 .34 .10 .23 .48 Duray ..... Erupcion
Eastern Smelting...
First National Cop.
Gadsden Copper...
Jerome Verde Dev.
Juno
La Rose
Paymaster
Sliver Dyke
United Verde Ext.
Verde Central Copper.
Verde Mines
W Comstock

### BETTER SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS IS NOW IN EVIDENCE

There is an improvement in business

There is an improvement in business sentiment, says the First National Bank of Boston.

While business has not come up to the exaggerated expectations of the first of the year, it is now becoming apparent that a substantial volume of goods has been produced and distributed.

For the first four months of this year, new records were established in

For the first four months of this year, new records were established in the production of pig fron, rubber tires, silk, newsprint paper, and in the volume of construction, while motor vehicle output was the second highest on record.

Conspicuous exceptions to this marked activity, however, have been the curtailed operations in the woolen, cotton and leather industries, resulting from style changes and high costs. As these are the three leading industries in New England, it is not unnatural that the duliness in these lines should produce more of a feeling of depression in this section than general conditions warrant.

With few exceptions, the heavy volume of production has passed promptly into distributor channels without congestion or delay, thanks to the most efficient transportation facilities in history. This is evidenced by heavy car loadings, bank debits, and sales of mail order houses and chain stores.

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The heavy buying movement is now being strengthened by a more cheerful agricultural outlook.

R. H. MACY & CO.

BUSINESS GAINS

NEW YORK, May 18—"Our sales for the first quarter were considerably a head of last year, and we expect this gain to continue," said H. N. Straus, secretary and treasurer of R. H. Macy expensive support from buyers. After opening at %c lower to '4c bigher.

ahead of last year, and we expect this gain to continue," said H. N. Straus, secretary and treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., before sailing on the Paris.

"Business generally is better than people believe it to be," continued Mr. Straus. "There seems to be little foundation for the contention that customers are restricting their purchases because of the demand of the administration for economy in public expense. Retrenchment along the lines suggested by President Coolidge and Secretary Melion cannot help but have a beneficial effect on business and the country at large."

REAL SILK HOSIRY MILLS REAL SILK HOSIRY MILLS
The Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., reports for the six months ended March
31, 1925, net profits of \$1,175,647 after
charges, but before federal taxes, equal
to \$7,63 a share on the 150,000 shares
of \$10 capital stock and to \$5.87 a share
on the 200,000 shares, which includes the
33% per cent stock dividend paid. March
11. Sales for six months were more than
\$10,500,000.

Selberling Rubber Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net profit of \$805,737 after expenses and depreciation, compared with \$12,527 in 1923.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
The Western Union Telegraph Company's operating income for March increased to \$1,271,439, compared with
\$936,365 in March, last year,

DIVIDEND NOTICE OCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
41 Breadway—New York
THU J. G. WHITE MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION
Pederal Reserve Bank Building
33 Laberty Street—New York
Managers

Managers

36 Dividend Series Preferred Stock

The initial quarterly cumulative dividend
upon the 36 Dividend Series Preferred Stock
has been declared, payable June 1, 1825, to
holders of record at the close of business on
May 11, 1925. Such holders may ut their
option receive payment either in cash or in
Class A Stock at the rate of 3/50 share for
each share of 36 Dividend Series Preferred
Stock.

each share of 36 Dividend Series Preferred Stock.

On the basis of the present market value of Class A Stock, payment in stock is equivalent to about \$1.50 per share or \$8.50 per share to about \$1.50 per share or \$8.50 per share annually. Certificates for fractional shares thereof will be mailed to such holders as do not by written order, received by Seaboard National Bank, 115 Broadway, New York City, on or before May 20, 1825, request payment in cash.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of additional scrip certificates emisient to make up un shares at the price of \$1.00 per full share at the purchase of scrip certificates from stockholders desiring to sell the same at the price of \$1.00 per full share below, the last sale price for Class A Stock on the day preceding which written request for such alle or purchase is received.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

LAKELAND **BUILDING & LOAN** ASSOCIATION

FLORIDA 100% Security Interest
Our Paid tip shares make an ideal,
and investment. Quarterly dividends of
2% paid thereon, no taxes. Running
stock dividends may accumulate, and
either withdrawn at any time at par plus
accrued interest. Far value of all shares

P. O. Box 35, Lakeland, Florida

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS

BANK Deposits Go on Interest MAY 21 Pass Books Being Verified During May.

HINCKLEY & WOODS 40 BROADST ITY, AUTO GLARY AND EVERY ANCE AT LOWEST RATES

Specialists in

HARTFORD INSURANCE STOCKS

Send for weekly quotation card CONNING & CO. Hartford, Conn.

Write for List of MORTGAGES KIMBALL COMPANY Box 1234, GLENDALE, CALIF.

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass.

WHEAT ADVANCES ON BULLISH NEWS; CORN AND OATS OFF

or the corn harket, and there was no aggressive support from buyers. After opening at %c lower to %c higher, July \$1.16% (a) 116%, corn sagged all around to below Saturday's finish.

Oats sympathized with corn. Starting unchanged to %c up, July 45, the oats market later underwent slight losses. losses.

In line with hog values, the provision market was firmer.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Joseph Allen, who resigned a few days ago as bank commissioner of Massachusetts, began his duties today as vice-president and director of the American Trust Company.

Florids East Coast Railway will have spent more than \$85,000,000 on its lines running from Jacksonville to Key West, Fla., when improvements under way are completed.

Exports of agricultural implements from the United States in March, amounting to \$7.515.871, including tractor shipments valued at \$3,000,902, were the highest of any month during the last four years. In March, 1924, exports were \$5,927,038.

STANDARD GAS & BLECTING The Standard Gas & Electric Company has called for redemption on June 15 at 105 and accrued interest of all of its convertible 5½ per cent gold debenture bonds maturing March 1, 1933. The amount outstanding on May 15 was \$1,447,700. Makers Are Ecouraged by Better Demand-Pig Iron Active

NEW YORK, May 18 (Special)—Consumers of iron and steel are becoming convinced rapidly that the bottom of the market is here, or, at least, very nearly so. The makers report better sales over the last week than for some time. A large independent maker of steel bars, for example, says that a decided improvement has taken place. A good bar demand is a good omen because bars are used in such a large variety of ways.

This independent reports, for instance, that a consumer whose ordinary quarterly requirements are for 500 to 750 tons has just bought 1000 tons. The buyers realize that with

500 to 750 tons has just bought 1000 tons. The buyers realize that with billets selling at \$36 to \$37.50 a ton, bars are rather too cheap to stay permanently at \$40 a ton.

The actions in the raw materials also indicate that the market bottom is nearly here, if not now an actuality. Thus heavy melting steel scrap has been marked up \$1 a ton to \$17 in the Pittsburgh district, the first rise in weeks. The action of scrap is frequently regarded as a barometer for the entire industry.

Pie Iron Active

Pig Iron Active

Pig iron has been unusually active with sales averaging about 20,000 tons a selling-district over the last week. This activity is an indication that consumers feel that iron prices are as low as they will be. As a matter of fact iron prices are the lowest since last November, and are only 50c a ton higher than the low spot of the last three years.

Production is still being cut with a drop of about 2 per cent over the last week to 68 per cent for the industry as a whole. The operating rate is now very close to the rate of consumption.

The meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute Friday of this week may have some bearing on the future policles of the steel makers. This is an occasion when the leaders get together to exchange ideas in both a formal and informal way. Undoubtedly the following matters will be touched upon: Whether prices are to go lower, whether wages should be reduced, the prospects for orders over the rest of the year.

Steel plates have been marked down \$2 a ton to 1.90c a pound, Pittsburgh, and business is coming out in better volume. Steel shapes are very irregular in price, selling anywhere from 1.55c to 2.10c. Bars are very firm and uniform at 2c a pound.

Steel sheets are weak in tone, though there have been no official drops in prices. Blue-annealed sheets sell at 2.40c, black sheets at 3.30c, and galvanized sheets at 4.30c. There are 33 makers of sheets in the country, and competition is unusually keen, so that weakness in that item does not form a gauge for the industry as a whole.

Cake Prices Decline Production is still being cut with a

Cake Prices Decline

Coke has dropped about 25c a ton to 35.63.25 for furnace coke and 33.75 69.25 for furnace coke and 33.75 for foundry grades. Coke output has not been cut fast enough to keep in line with conditions.

That iron consumers believe that prices are as low as they will go is indicated by the several inquiries for fourth quarter which have come forth suddenly. In most cases producers are not willing to name prices for so far ahead, but where a contract for that position is linked up with third quarter they are tempted to make a sale.

More blast furnaces have ceased operation. The Carnegie Steel Company put out two in the valley district; in eastern Pennsylvania the Eastern Steel Company ceased operations of a stack at Pottstown, Pa., though the Delaware River Steel Company started a stack at Chester, Pa. At Cleveland the McKinney Steel Company stopped operations, and at Buffalo the Susquehanna Iron Company banked a furnace, leaving only Buffalo the Susquehanna Iron Com-pany banked a furnace, leaving only one of its four going, and making 11 out of 22 in the Buffalo district in

out of 22 in the Buffalo district in operation.

Structural steel orders and inquiries are holding up to the average rate so far this year. Among the large new inquiries are 6000 tons for a theater at St. Louis and 4500 tons for another section of subway at New York.

The steel trade is interested in the proposition of the Shipping Board turning over to Henry Ford about 400 idle ships to be scrapped. This would mean the addition of 600.000 tons of steel scrap upon the market. At the present price of scrap, however, the dismantling operations would be barely profitable.

Business being done by the steel jobbers is rather specity, a good volume being sold one week and a slump taking place the next. Structurals are the best mover out of warehouses, with reinforcing bars a close second.

Automobile Makers Buying

taking place the next. Structurals are the best -mover out of warehouses, with reinforcing bars a close second.

Automobile Makers Baying

Makers of reinforcing bars note that April business was not as large as usual, the cold weather having held back road building in northern sections of the country. However, there is much work in sight for the rest of this month and June.

The automobile makers have been buying steel quite heavily in view of their own large production just now. Agricultural implement makers are also good customers. Railroads are still buying large numbers of cars and track equipment.

Among the non-ferrous metals lead has been the most active. Prices rose 35 a ton during the week in the outside market, and on Thursday the American Smelting & Refining Company, principal lead producer, advanced prices \$3 a ton to 7.90 cents a pound. New York.

Copper has been conspicuous for its steadiness, having made no price change throughout the week for the first time in months. It was sold at 13%c a pound. Foreign demand has held up unusually well, and prices for export have been a shade higher than for demestic shipment. Statistics of production show that curtailment is taking place just as promised by the producers some time ago.

There was no net change over the week in the zinc market, closing quotations being 6.90 @6.95c a pound, East St. Louis, though at the middle of the week sales were made at 7c.

Stocks of zinc increased 1141 tons in April, following a gain of 483 tons in March. The reserve at the month's end was 18,337 tons, or enough for ten days' consumption.

Tin has been dull, and unchanged in price, ranging from 54@54½c a pound. Consumers have been dormant buyers, but traders keep the market up on the theory that consumers must buy soon as consumption has been heavy.

BUNLOF BUSINESS PROSPERS

NEW YORK May 18—'Our sales are

NEW YORK. May 18—"Our sales are running about 75 per cent ahead in our European business," said Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company, before denarting for Europe. Our factories are running in England, France and Germany night and day."

NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS Sales High Low Last chige 310 Swan & Fin 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 14 3100 Vacuum .... 834 87 874 74 INDEPENDENT OILS 

2700 Nizer Cor A 40
200 N Ont L & P 47
45400 N Ohio Pow 114
180 N Sta Pow 120
50 do pf 971
3919 do war 183
1100 Omnibus V 185
500 do cu pf wi 95
300 Op-Collins 413
5550 PatheEx.A 55
1300 PwrScc 203
30300 PwrCorpNY 54%
1300 PhilaElec pf 37
30 PittsPiGlass 2804
800 Pratt&Lam't 34
400 Prophylactic 404
500 PugetSndPL 53%
500 Seagrave 144
500 Schaffwd 106
500 Schaffwd 107
500 Schaffwd 107
500 Schaffwd 108
500 PugetSndPub A 25%
500 StanMotors 5%
500 StanMotors 7%
500 StanMotors 7% 

3144 36 +5 3144 254+344 444 474+14 16 1444+4 3144 314-4 70 70 -1 1244 124-4 STANDARD OILS

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Alp M S 7'55 wi 91 91 91
236 And 6'40 wi. .117 107 115
97 do w't war wi. 100\(^4\) 100
12 C Bog 8'25 d'45 85 94\(^4\) 95
7 C Oslo 6'55 . 99\(^4\) 99\(^4\) 29\(^4\)
23 C Grax 8'54 . 98\(^4\) 97\(^4\) 98\(^4\) 99\(^4\)
94 Fr Nat M 7'49 83\(^4\) 79\(^4\) 83\(^4\) 94 Fr Nat M 7'49 83\(^4\) 94 Fr Nat M 7'49 83\(^4\) 94 Fr Nat M 6'12 108 106 106
33 K Den 6'07 VI wi 99 88\(^4\) 93\(^4\) 

# STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CHILDS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN For week ended May 16, 1925 SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

\*Ex-dividend. BONDS \$1000 Cl-Ak Bg\$s'36 98\\ 98\\ 99\\ 20000 Cly IGM 68'33 99\\ 99\\ 99\\ 20000 Cl&EDM 68'54 60 60 60 10000 CP & A 78' 22 7\\ 78\\ 9500 NOT&L 58'33. 95 95

BALTIMORE

LOS ANGELES

SALT LAKE CITY MONEY MARKET 

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELP

STOCKS

Sales—

443 Alli Insurance 50

102 Am E Pw pf. 101

16384 Am Stores. 58

826 Am Gas. 164

1 235 Hell. T Pa pf. 10934

1 100 El Str Bat. 643

887 Ins Co N A. 56

1292 J G Brill. 105

200 Keystone Tel. 646

650 Lake Sup. 446

6424 Leh Nav. 98

144 Lit Brothers. 2246

6572 Pa R R. 44

195 Pa Salt. 7546

150 Ph Co cum pf. 47

1418 Phila Eliec. 3934

3798 do pf. 3834

1540 P & W Ry pf. 3654

1405 Ton Belmont. 11

28675 Ton Mining. 403

3404 do pf. 5814

1372 Union Trac. 4036

65 York Rys pf. 36

BONDS 18 Net

49½ 50
100 101 +1
55¼ 57% +2½
161 184 -4
109¼ 109½ -¼
64½ 84¾ +1½
53¾ 55¾ -½
95 102 +2
6 8 4
4 1½ 4¼ +½
91½ 68 +4
4 21¾ 22 -¾
4 4¼ 4¼ +½
91½ 68 +4
4 3½ 43¼ +¾
4 3½ 43¼ +¾
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65 York Rys pf. 36 35½ 35½ 35½ 35700 Am G&E 5'07 94 91 91 -2½ 7600 Am Gas 7'28.164 161 164 -1 2000 Con Tr NJ '33 73 73 73 73 3500 Ctty 4'41 ... 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 25000 do 4'55 ... 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 8500 E & P etf 4'45 62½ 62 62 15000 Gen As 6'39 ... 102½ 102½ 102½ - ½ 42000 Le Nav 4½ 24 98½ 98 99 + ½ 9000 Keyst Tel 5'35 87 88½ 87 + ½ 43400 Ph El 1 5'68 102½ 102 102½ - ½ 6000 do 5½ 47 ... 106¼ 106½ 106¼ 165¼ + ½ 9000 do 5½ 35 ... 106½ 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ 15500 do 5'41 ... 101½ 101½ 107% - ½ 3000 Read Coal 5s. 100½ 100½ 100½

UJIGAWA ELECTRIC POWER CO. Limited

> First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds Due March 15, 1945

Serves the "Pittsburgh" of Japan

Territory includes chief industrial district in Japan, manufacturing iron, steel, copper, chemicals, textiles, electrical equipment, etc. Total population over 7,000,000.

Security of Principal

Closed first mortgage on property costing more than 21/2 times amount of these bonds. Company owns 17 electric power plants: total capacity 157,019 H.P.

Security of Income

Average net earnings 5 years Sept. 30, 1924, were 2.4 interest requirement on present mortgage debt; in each of last two years net earnings more than 3 times this require-

High Yield

PITTSBURGH

113 38 ½ .05 .05 .12 ½ .61 .28 .61 .29 .61 .27 .38 ½ .70 .93 ½ .105 ¼ .11 .15 ½ .105 ¼ .105

Acceptance Market

At 921/4 and interest they yield over 73/4%. Application will be made to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

44, State Street, Boston

Chicago

Higginson & Co. LONDON

FOR 23 YEARS WE HAVE NEVER PAID LESS THAN PER ANNUM IN DIVIDENDS

> How Do You Rate Your Own Financial Judgment?

Many people have not the experience to select personally from among the multi-tude of chances for investment. They prefer to pool their resources and have them invested, under strict legal safeguards by men of proven financial skill.

PUGET SOUND SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION RESOURCES OVER FIVE WHERE PIKE ST. CROSSES THIRE SEATTLE, WASH.

NATIONAL BANKS' RESOURCES SHOW A BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, May 18 (P)— Combined resources of the national banks of the United States amounted on April 6, the date of the last bank call, to \$23,832,473,000 or an increase in Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
Drited States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as n. lows:
Bosto: 34% Chicago 4%
New 1. 2. 34% Chicago 4%
New 2. 3. 34% Chicago 4%
Nine 2. 3. 34%
Nine 2. 34%
Nine 2.

call, to \$23,832,473,000 or an increase in the last 12 months of \$1,769,675,000.

Every phase of national banking operations showed important increases. Loans and discounts of all the banks aggregated \$12,468,836,000, an ifferease of more than 500,000,000 in the year since the corresponding bank call of 1924.

Total deposit liabilities amounted to \$19,382;947,000, an increase of \$1,784;-251,000 over deposits of a year ago. Included in the deposit liabilities were items of \$3,418,841,000 as balances due to other banks and bankers and demand deposits, including Government deposits, aggregating \$10,178,894,000.

Postal savings deposits included among the Government accounts were reported at \$5,785,211,000, an increase

The statistics revealed a slight decrease in the ratio of loans and discounts to total deposits by comparison of the last call with the call of March 31, 1924. On the call this year the percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits was 64.33, compared with 67.92 on the date of the corresponding call last year.

DU PONT DE NEMOURS TO INCREASE STOCK

NEW YORK, May 18 (2)—An increase in the authorized common stock of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc., from \$100,000.000 to \$150,000.000 was proposed by the directors today. Stockholders will meet on June 15 to act on the recommendation. The last change in the capital structure was made in 1922, when the common stock issue was increased from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

HUMBLE OIL DEVELOPMENTS

NEW YORK, May 18—The rapid growth in earning power of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, which is controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has turned Wall Street's attention to the meeting of the directors in the first week in June in expectation of favorable developments. Current net profits are reported to be running at an annual rate of \$21,000.000 after all charges, equivalent to about \$12 a share on the capital stock. Net income in 1924 was \$3,835,195, or \$3.62 a share.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASES.

NEW YORK. May 18—Freight traffic on the Illinois Central Railroad in the first 14 days of May increased to \$1,211 carloads, compared with 74,101 in the corresponding period last year. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific also showed a gain of \$2,677 cars. compared with 59,429.

### MISS WETHERED 'AN EASY WINNER

### Women's British Open-Golf Championship Starts on Links at Troon, Scotland

TROON, Scoltand, May 18 (P)—The sky was dull and the gray links speckled with little ponds of water following an all-night rain, when Mrs. J. C. Brown and Miss A. Cox. Welsh champion, led the field away from the first tee at the beginning today of the tweny-eighth women's golf champion-pionship tournament. Miss Cox won the match 4 and 2, and thus earns the right to meet Miss Glenna Collett, the former United States champion, in

the right to meet Miss Glenna Collett, the former United States champion, in the second round tomorrow.

Both Miss Cox and Miss Brown played a high-class game all the way. Those who watched the Welsh champion's work were impressed by it and figured that Miss Collett would have to put up a really sound game to dispose of her antagonist of tomorrow. Miss Cox's card included four "birdies" and on only three holes did she take

and on only three holes did she take higher than scratch scores. Miss Joyce Wethered, the title holder, survived the first round by defeating Miss Wardwell, of Ireland,

trant to be eliminated, falling before trant to be eliminated, falling before the experienced Miss Doris Chambers. The score was 8 and 7. The British player set a pace that the Rhode Island girl could not follow. Miss O'Gorman lost each of the first six holes, winning the seventh when Miss Chambers took three shots in a bunker. Until then Miss Chambers had taken only bogie figures and better

Miss Cecil Leitch, former British champion, defeated Mrs. Jack Coch-

at 18 holes with the exception of the final of 36 holes.

A moderate wind blowing from the landward side straightened out the Stars and Stripes, which had been run up the flag pole of the clubhouse as a compliment to Miss Collett and her compatriots.

The championship course, following the pight's rain, was slower than

the night's rain, was slower than usual. Many of the bunkers were filled to the brim with water, and some of the depressions in the fairways were converted into tiny pools.

By noon the wind had dried out the

course, and the bunkers had absorbed the water that fell or flowed into them Owing to the large number of byes, only 30 matches were on today's pro

### American Soccer League Admitted

NEW YORK, May 18 (A)-After much discussion the American Soccer League today was admitted to mem-bership in the United States Football Association at the twelfth annual convention of representatives of the 23 nions comprising the latter organiza-

Three state football associations also were admitted to membership—Colo-rado, Maryland and Utah.

### YALE NETMEN WIN HARD-FOUGHT MATCH

tennis team scored a hard-fought victory over Princeton University in the opening clash of the "Big Three" here Saturday, 5 to 4. The Tigers broke even with the Eli netmen in the singles, but the Blue took two of the three doubles and the match after lore developments of the singles. A L. Howkins

6-0, 7-5.

R. T. Paton, Princeton, defeated T. B. McGlinn, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3.

F. T. Wood, Princeton, defeated F. F. Symington, 6-3, 6-3.

G. L. Lambert, Princeton, defeated R. G. Newell, 10-8, 6-0.

SPEAKER ATTAINS MORE LAURELS
CLEVELAND, O., May 18 (P)—T. E.
Speaker, Cleveland manager, today is a
member of the 3000-hit circle. He gained
the distinction, achieved by only five
other major league plavers, yesterday,
by singling in the ninth inning. Speaker
made his hits in 8623 times a bat. an
average of .348 in 2341 games. They
included 646 doubles, 204 triples and 94
home runs, for 4336 bases. He needs
only six more doubles to beat 4he record
of 651 held by Napoleon Lajole. Others
who have gathered 3000 hits are T. R.
Cobb. Lajole, A. C. Anson, J. P. Wagner
and Samuel Crawford.

ANDOVER, Mass., May 18 (Special)—
Making his first appearance of the spring season, C. E. Borah of Phillips Andover Academy established a new academy record for the 440-yard dash when he won the event in a dual meet with the Dartmouth College freshmen Saturday in 49 4-5s. The previous record was made by W. A. Schick Jr. Borah also won the 160-yard dash in 10s. Andover won the meet, 69 2-3 points to 56 1-3.

### L. L. Lacey and Milburn to Play

Each to Lead Teams That Are to Play at Meadowbrook on June 6

NEW YORK, May 18—Two of the world's greatest polo players—L. L. Lacey of the Argentine and Devereux Milburn of the United States—have agreed to assemble teams to meet on June 6 at Meadowbrook, in a match the proceeds of which will go to charity.

With these two spectacular per-formers on the field, the match is cer-tain to be worth seeing, and will serve as the opening attraction of the local season. Lacey captained the British team that challenged the American "Big Four" for the historic International Cup at Meadowbrook last fall, while Milburn was the leader last fall, while Milburn was the leader of the forces from this country. It was generally said at the time that had Great Britain been able to assemble three more Laceys, the result might have been vastly different. Now Lacey will have his chance to show just how he rates with Milburn as a back, for he will be able to gather together a team composed of this country's leading players, with the exception of Milburn.

Milburn will also have the choice of the country's best, and it will be

of the country's best, and it will be interesting to see which of the rival captains is able to obtain the services of the favorites, such as Malcolm Stevenson, J. W. Webb, the famous left-hander: Robert Strawbridge, who filled in for Stevenson on the American "four;" Thomas Hitchcock, who is ranked second only to Milburn as this country's greatest player; and the other stars of the galloping game.

With practically all of the internationalists in the United States on the had taken only bogie figures and Mrs. Allan Macbeth, Bowdon, defeated Miss Dobson, Brocton Hall, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Macbeth will now meet Miss Wethered in the second here this year. The makeup of the two AMISS Cecil Leitch, former British champion, defeated Mrs. Jack Cochrane, Banchory, 8 and 6, while Miss Edith Leitch, Walton Heath, defeated to be made within the next few days as, with the match only three weeks away, the combinations will have only a short time to which to average the combinations will have only a short

Edith Leitch, Walton Heath, defeated Mrs. Cautley, Thanet, by 1'up.
Playing a fairly good game, Miss
Glenna Collett defeated Miss Joy
Winn, the Surrey player, 1 up in a practice game this afternoon.
Play in the tournament continues until Friday evening. The matches are at 18 holes with the exception of the space is expected to be occupied for final of 36 holes.

# DEFEAT THREE TEAMS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 18-University Wisconsin captured the quadrangular track meet at Stagg Field here Satur-day with a score of 66½ points against 55½ by Ohio State University, 31½ by University of Chicago and 23½ by Northwestern University. Good time was made in several track events des-pite the pools of water which half cov-ered the cinders following a shower. G. P. Guthrie '26 of Ohio State cap-

G. P. Guthrie '26 of Ohio State captured high point honors by winning firsts in the high and low hurdles and the running broad jump. Over the 150-yard high barriers Guthrie recorded the time of 15 3-5s., over the 220-yard low sticks, the time of 25s., and in the broad jump the distance of 22ft. 10 1 in H. F. McAndrews '26 of Wisconsin was second with 13 points Wisconsin was second with 13 points for firsts in the 100-yard dash, 10½s., and the 220-yard dash, 23s., and second in the broad jump.

With 11 points, H. S. Schwarze '27

of Wisconsin, placed third, tossing the 16-pound shot 48ft. 3½in., hurling the discus 13fft. 6in., and placing fourth in the hammer throw, which was won by R. C. Bunker '27 of Ohio State, with a heave of 150ft.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18—Yale's with a neave of 1801.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18—Yale's with 4m. 48 2-5s. A. W. Ross '25 of Ohio State, captured the half-mile run

of the of the running high jump with a leap of after lopkins f Yale Bouscher 25 of Wisconsin, tied R. G. Bouscher 25 of Northwestern at 12ft. three doubles and the match after long-drawn struggles. A. L. Hopkins '25 and R. G. Newell '25 of Yale clinched the victory by winning their doubles match from T. H. Minary Jr. '27, and S. E. Ewing '27, 6—3, 6—4.

A. W. Jones, Yale, defeated R. C. Hønson, 6—2, 6—1.

A. L. Hopkins, Yale, defeated T. H. Minary, 6—3, 6—4.

Watson, Yale, defeated P. D. Hicks, 6—0, 7—5.

B. T. Paton, Princeton, defeated T. B.

# IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

INTERNATIO	NÁL	LEAGUE	
	Won		r
Raltimore	. 21	9	1
Poronto	. 18	12	
Buffalo		14	
ersey City		14	
Rochester		15	
Reading		17	
yracuse		18	

RESULTS SATURDAY Jarsey City 6. Reading 2. Baltimore 9. Providence 6. Buffalo 7. Syracuse 3. Rochester at Toronto (postponed). RESULTS SUNDAY Reading 11, Jersey City 6, Reading 6, Jersey City 4, Syracuse 4, Buffalo 1, Toronto 8, Rochester 3, Toronto 9, Rochester 3, Providence 6, Baltimore 5, Providence 10, Baltimore 3,

GIANTS BEAT COATS NEW YORK, May 18—The New York Glants defeated J. & P. Coats eleven, 3 to 2, in an American Soccer League an intercollegiate Lacrosee League match game here yesterday.

### GIANTS AFTER 1925 PENNANT

Fans Look to Pittsburgh This Week to Stop Onward Rush of the Champions

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY Pittsburgh 7. Boston 5 (10 innings). New York 2. Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 7. Chicago 5. RESULTS SUNDAY

Pittsburgh 8. Brooklyn 5. New York 10, Chicago 3. GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Presenting a practically impregable offense and defense, the New York Giants are sweeping on to what looks like their fifth straight Lennant victory in the National League. The team has won nearly four-fifths of its games thus far this season and has a lead of six and one-half games on Brooklyn and Philadelphia in a tie for

The superb pitching of Nehf and Bentley, the team's two star left handers, and the unusually fine work of the right handed pitchers, Huntzinger, Greenfield, McQuillan and Scott plus a Greenfield, McQuillan and Scott plus a hitting strength that is unequaled in the league, is the reason for the Giants' marked success. The team has met and conquered the Brooklyn Superbas and Cincinnati Reds when the latter threatened to usurp first place in the league at one time. Four straight victories were counted for the Giants against the Reds. Three times the Giants rallied in the ninth to victory in the last week when the games were practically lost to them.

practically lost to them.

The return to form of Vance and Grimes has helped Brooklyn to move up into a tie for second place in the standing with Philadelphia, Vance, however, is far from reaching his last year's form as yet. Philadelphia, without pitching or good fielding, has made its showing entirely on heavy hitting. Like the Philadelphia Athletics this year, the Phillies have at practically lost to them.

hitting. Like the Philadelphia Athletics this year, the Phillies have at least five men on the team likely to hit home runs at any time.

Chicago, with a host of its regulars out of the lineup, has had a hard time getting started this year. With the first month of play over, the team is still in eighth place. The four-game victory of the Boston Braves against the Cubs took the baseball world by the Cubs took the baseball world by surprise and was chiefly responsible for Chicago's big drop in the standing. The slump lasted until the Cubs had lost six games straight.

Pittsburgh after a surprisingly poor start has at last reached its stride, meeting and defeating the Boston Braves four straight games. The pitching staff, heretofore unable to get going, showed strength in Boston.
Combined with speed on the bases,
heavy hitting and excellent fielding
Pittsburgh appears to be the coming
big contender for the pennant against
New York if there is any such thing. New York if there is any such thing. Pittsburgh, last year, was the only club to take a majority of its games against the Giants and fans are looking for it to repeat again in this respect at least. Since Cincinnati with its superb pitching staff and Brooklyn with its Vance and heavy hitting cannot stop the Giants as already proved, there is no one else to look to except

Pittsburgh.

A year ago the Giants were in second place in the standing with Cincinnati leading by half a game. Pittsburgh was in fift; place to fourth now. Philadelphia in last place at the end of the month last year is in a tie for second at present. The Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals both look better than a year ago but not enough to Pittsburgh. second at present. The Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals both look better than a year ago but not enough to better their standings much over 1924. The biggest attraction of the coming week's play will be the fourgame series between Pittsburgh and New York which starts next Thursday, May 21. Fans will then get an idea as to whether or not the Glants are going to receive some competition this year or whether it is going to be another one-sided race as two years ago.

YALE CREWS WIN

IN THREE RACES

DERBY, Conn., May 18 (P)—Yale's varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights captured impressive victories in two-mile events with Princeton and Cornell universities as opponents on the Housatonic Saturday, but the

The junior varsity and freshmen two-mile events were easy for Yale, the Freshmen winning in 11m. 34s., five lengths ahead of Princeton. Cornell, rowing out of form, was four lengths behind the Tigers. Princeton's time was 11m. 57.1s., and Cornell's 12m. 22.3s.

Yale's junior boat's victory was by two lengths, Princeton again placing second, two lengths in the rear, with Cornell trailing three lengths behind Princeton.

NEW YORK, May 18—Providence soccer team defeated Indiana Flooring, 2 to 0, in an American Soccer League game here yesterday. Florie converted a penalty awarded against Gustavson for tripping Beattle after 20 minutes of play and Able increased the lead following the Interval.

SYRACUSE WINS, 6 to I

### TECH VARSITY IS Caldwell Allows Harvard One Hit

BIG THREE BASEBALL STANDING Won Lost For Agst.

With two games scheduled this week and a journey to Princeton Friday to meet the latter in their second baseball game in the "Big Three" series Harvard University will make

baseball game in the "Big Three" series Harvard University will make every effort to strengthen the team in hope of evening up for the 3-to-1 defeat it received from the Tigers Saturday on Soldier's Field, Boston C. W. Caldwell '25, Princeton's star pitcher who has met with defeat at the hand of Harvard on previous years, obtained full and complete reward for his efforts by allowing the Crimson nine only one hit Saturday. He struck out six and passed three while his teammates gathered 13 safeties, 11 off the delivery of Philip Spalding '25 and two against J. E. Toulmin '25 in the final inning.

Again the Crimson ball team looked inferior compared to its opponent, three errors, coupled with poor throwing and lack of baseball smartness, allowed the Tigers runs that they were not entitled to. Princeton played far better baseball and showed laxity in only one inning, the fifth, when the Crimson obtained its one run without a hif. Capt. J. W. Hammond '25 of The Choate preparatory school eight of the chief event of the first. The time was first and the outset and from then on it was a battle for second honors between Columbia and Tech. Columbia led the Massachusetts men almost by a length within a few yards of the finish, when Tech's spurt quickly cut down the advantage.

The Choate preparatory school eight

Crimson obtained its one run without a hit. Capt. J. W. Hammond '25 of Harvard made the only hit of the team, a pop fly in the seventh inning that landed just beyond first base.

Caldwell starred at bat, also obtaining a single and triple. J. W. Slagle '27, leftfielder, and B. R. Dinsmore '25, third baseman, were the other hitters third baseman, were the other hitters for Princeton, the former paving the way for the second run by a long triple and the latter collecting three hits out of four times at bat, one being for two bases. The score by innings: Batteries—Caldwell and Lackey for Princeton; Spalding, Toulmin and Ma-her, Hoffman for Harvard. Umpires— Stark and Kelliher. Time—1h. 59m.

### BOWDOIN WINS BY A POINT IN TRACK MEET

WATERVILLE, Me., May 18-Bowdoin College won the twenty-fourth annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association meet here Bates College. Colby College took third place, two-thirds of a point over University of Maine. Five records were broken, and the meet was considered one of the best ever held by these colleges.

Wellington Charles '25 of Bowdoin, weilington Charles 25 of Bowdon, smashed his own record in the discus throw, with a heave of 146ft. 2in. E. M. Taylor '25 of Colby, won the low hurdles and broke the Maine state record. G. L. Mittlesdorf '27 of Colby broke, the record in the 220-yard dash by finishing in 21 4-5s. C. E. Ring '25 scored two in the fourth and a the fifth. The score by imnings hurdles and smashed the record, as language 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 did Wilson of Bates in the 440-yard

100-Yard Dash—Won by Mittlesdorf, Colby; \*second, Farrington, Bowdoin; hird, Connor, Bowdoin, Time—10s, 220-Yard Dash—Won by Mittlesdorf,

third, Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time—21%s. (record).

440-Yard Run—Won by Wilson. Bates; second, Hamilton, Bowdoin; third, Baker, Bates. Time—49%s. (record).

880-Yard Run—Won by Foster. Bowdoin; second, Corey. Bates: third, Murray. Maine. Time—1m. 56%s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Archibald, Bates; second, Hillman, Maine; third, Brundl, Colby. Time—4m. 26 1-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Wills, Bates; second, Taylor, Maine; third, Wardwell, Bates. Time—9m. 45 4-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ring. Maine; second, Littlefield, Bowdoin; third, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time—15%s. (record). (record).

220-Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Taylor, Colby; second, Littlefield, Bowdoin; third, Torrey, Maine. Time-24 3-5s.

third, Torrey, Manifert Constitution of the Co

	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			г,
	Clubs	Won	Lost	
	Nashville	18	14	
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j	New Orleans	16	15	23
	Atlanta	17	16	
į	Chattanooga	17	17	
1	Memphis	17	18	
1	Mobile	16	17	
1	Little Rock	. 13	19	
1	RESULT	S SUN	DAY	
	New Orleans 7, 1 Chattanooga 2, E Mobile 3, Memph	Sirming	lock 0. ham 1.	
ı	Mobile a, Alempin			

# AN EASY VICTOR

Leaves Columbia Three and One-Half Lengths Behind

NEW YORK, May 18 (P)—Making the pace all the way on smooth waters, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity crew, Saturday, easily conquered the Columbia varsity by three and one-half lengths in a 1½-mile race, the chief event of the Harlem River Regatta. The time was 7m. 5s.

vantage.

The Choate preparatory school eight of Wallingford, Conn., triumphed over the Columbia second freshman crew by three lengths over a mile course in the opening event of the regatta. The time was 4m. 45s.

### NEBRASKA TRACKMEN WIN, BALL TEAM LOSES

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18 (Special)— The University of Nebraska track team, in a triangular meet here Saturday with the University of Kansas and Kansas State Agricultural College track teams, won over its rivals. 63 % points to 46 for Kansas, and 21½ for Kansas State. The Scarlet and Cream Ransas State. The Scarlet and Cream outclassed the other colleges in track. Taking six firsts in the race, Nebraska also won two firsts in field events. Nebraska points in track events to-taled 47; University of Kansas made 20 points, and Kansas Aggies 10 in track. University of Kansas aggres 10 in track University of Kansas scored 26 points in field events, leading in this division of the meet. Nebraska scored 16.23 points in field, and the K. S. A. C.

The Nebraska baseball team lost the The Nebraska baseball team lost the first of a two-game series scheduled here Saturday with University of Oklahoma, 4 to 3; the second game was called off. J. R. Rhodes '26, Nebraska left-hander, pitched hitless ball until the eighth inning, and in that inning Oklahoma bunched three hits, with a base on balls made three scores the base on balls made three scores, th scorers having scored one run in the first inning on a base on balls, two sacrifice hits and a wild throw by Rhodes. The Scarlet and Cream scored two in the fourth and again in Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H oklahoma ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4 5 Sebraska ....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 1

### Batteries—Aldrich and Mayes; Rhodes and E. Lang. Umpire—Scott and Lin-coln. Time—1h. 34m. YALE AND TIGERS IN 4-TO-4 LACROSSE TIE

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18-The PRINCETON, N. J., May 18—The Yale and Princeton University nacrosse teams played two extra periods here Saturday before they were forced to call it a draw, 4 to 4, by agreement. Princeton got away to a 3-to-2 lead in the first half, Yale tying it up after the intermission. H. W. Jeffers Jr. '25 and R. E. Schenck '25 starred for the Tiesers while Good. A. B. Chelmars '55. Tigers, while Capt. A. B. Chalmers '25 and Frank Friedler '26 were the main-stays of the Blue. The summary:

Fisher, C., 3d d., 3d d., McKenzie Schenck, 2d d., Withington Jeffers, 1st d., 1st d., Root Baldwin, cp., D., Wallace Sharp, p., Cp., Walker Marshall, g., and construction of their foursomes on the home green Burton Mudge Jr., 25, the Princeton. Burton Mudge Jr., 25, the Princeton. Burton Mudge Jr., Princeton, as Root Halling, Washington was never in serious danger of their foursomes on the best score, 41—35—80 when he defeated J. J. Mapses '25 of Harvard, 3 and 2. The summary:

Burton Mudge Jr., Princeton, defeated J. J. Mapses, Harvard, 3 and 2. Clark Hodder, Harvard, defeated J. J. Mapses, Harvard, and 2. Clark Hodder, Harvard, defeated J. S. Stimpson, Harvard, defeated J. S. Stimpson, Harvard, defeated J. S. Stimpson, Harvard, 6 and a number of gesconds and thirds in 11 of 15 track and field events here to defeat University of Illinois in a "Big Ten" dual meet, 591-3 to 652-3. It was the first dual meet that Coach H. L. Gill's tracksters lost since 1898. With the pole vault and harmer throw undecided, the teams were practically tied. P. M. Northrop '28, new Michigan won from Illinois as ince 1898. With the pole vault and harmer throw undecided, the teams were practically tied. P. M. Northrop '28, new Michigan won all the field events here the Marmer throw undecided, the teams were practically tied. P. M. Northrop '28, new Michigan won all the field events here the marmer 144t. Sin., for first place to win the meet. Michigan won all the field events, taking a clean sweep in the dis
events, taking a clean sweep in the disevents, taking a clean sweep in th tracksters lost since 1920 and the first outdoor meet that Michigan won from Illinois since 1898. With the pole vault and
hammer throw undecided, the teams were
practically tied. P. M. Northrop '28, new
Michigan track star, who had won the
javelin throw with at toss af '200ft. 5in.,
and placed third in the broad jump,
valuted over the high bar for 12ft. 6in.,
and first place. At the same time his
team mate. J. E. Hawkins '28, hurled the
hammer 144ft. 5in., for first place to win
the meet. Michigan won all the field
events, taking a clean sweep in the discus hrow. De Hart Hubbard '25, in the
broad jump, came within '4in. of tying
his "Big Ten" record when he leaped
25ft. 1'4in.

GRINNELL WINS MEET

AMES. Ia., May 18 (Special)—Grinnell College defeated Iowr. State College in a dual Missouri Valley track and field meet here. Saturday, 70½ to 602-3. Weather conditions prevented good performances. Raymond Conger '27. Iowa State's star middle and long distance runner, and F. M. Taylor '25. famous Olympic hurdler from Grinnell. claimed individual honors. Conger took first in the two-mile run by several yards and held back in the one-mile run to allow his teammates to run first and second, while he came third. Taylor won first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump, and ran anchor on the winning one-mile relay. Grinnell took nine firsts, eight seconds, two thirds and tied for second in the high jump. Two Iowa State men. H. L. Owens '25 and B. R. Meyers '25, tied for first in the pole vault.

HARVARD WINS FOURTH

The Harvard varsity lacrosse team easily defeated the New York Lacrosse Club, 6 to 1, on Soldier's Field, Boston, last Saturday, making the fourth successive win for the Crimson twelve. The Cambridge team scored an early lead BETHLEHEM WINS EASILY BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 18—Toying with fheir opponents, Bethlehem Steel Football Club defeated Philadelphia Football Club, 6 to 0, closing its season in the American League.

MCPHAIL WINS GOLF TOURNEY

### PRINCETON IN LINE FOR TITLE

Orange and Black Favored to Win "Big Three" Track

H. M. Davison, Parel, the Brown, Princeton, distance 132ft, 644im; T. W. Drews, Princeton, second, 126ft, 844in.; Ernest Graf, Yale, third, 123ft, 944in.

# HARVARD GOLF TEAM

URBANA. Ili., May 18 (Special)—University of Illinois put an end to the undefeated record of Ohio State University Saturday by winning a 12-inning battle here, 5 to 4. before 8000 spectators. With men on first and third, F. W. Kinderman 26, Illinois star pitcher, laid down a bunt toward second and scored the winning run in the twelfth inning. Both teams played brilliant baseball. Hitting was heavy but scattered until Ohio scored in the sixth and seventh innings. R. L. Miller '25, veteran Buckeye pitcher, matched Kinderman's delivery all the way through.

In'gs— 123456789101112 R H E Illinois ...00000022000 1—513 2 Ohio State.000001201 00—4 12 1

Batteries—Kinderman and Godeke for NEWARI

NEW WORLD SCHOOLBOY RECORD

STATE COLLEGE. Penn., May 18 (P)

One world's interscholastic record was lowered and three new local scholastic marks established here Saturday when Lock Haven carried off first honors in the Pennsylvania State College meet with a total of 34% points. William Cox. Rochester Technical School entry and Olympic team member, performed the unusual feat of running the two-mile, mile and half-mile races, winning them all, and breaking a record each time. His mark of 9m. 44%s. for the two-mile lowers the former world's scholastic record of 9m. 51%s, held by Swede of Mercersburg.

RESULTS SUNDAY Columbus 3, Toledo 6. Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis 7, Louisville 5.

RUSSELL EQUALS RECORD

ITHACA, N. Y., May 18—Remarkable aprinting by H. A. Russell 26, Cornell's latar, featured Saturday's dual meet between the Ithacans and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won by the Red and White, 35 -2 to 39 1-3. After winning the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s., setting a new track record, Russell sped down the straightaway in the 220-yard dash in 20 4-5s. equalling the world's record and winning by five yards from K. W. Fuller 23, his team mate. The Cornellian was favored by a strong breeze that swept glown all day across the track.

\*\*NEWARK IN TIE SCORE

NEWARK, N. J., May 18—Newark and Fail River soccer teams battled to a 1-1 draw in an American Soccer teams bat

### Football Staff Is Made Known at Yale

Hockey Also Recommended as Major Sport-Wood to Be Given Renewal

Orange and Black Favored of to Win "Big Three" Track and Field Championship by an orange of the state of the

Harmeson of Indianapolis, a junior, has joined E. Q. Oliphant, famous Purdue and West Point athlete, on the Purdue pedestal of fame. By winning his letter in track against Indiana, Saturday, Harmeson became the second Purdue athlete to win four major. ond Purdue athlete to win four major

DEFEATS PRINCETON

RYE, N. Y., May 18—The Harvard
University golf team defeated Princeton University by 5 to 4 in a match
played over the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club Saturfirst. Harmeson is a sprinter and jumper

GRANT WINS GOLD VASE
SANDWICH. England. May 12 (P)—
J. D. Grant, formerly of San Francisco
and now living in England. Saturday won
the St. George's challenge gold vase golf.
tournament with an aggregate acore of
149 for the two rounds. The prize is
valued at £500. Robert Harris of Acton,
England, was runner-up, with a score of
151. C. J. H. Tolley, former British amateur golf champion, retired before the end
of the play. In 1923 F. D. Ouimet, former
American national golf champion, won
the cup.

NEWARK TO PLAY IN PROVIDENCE.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18—When
the Newark Club of the International
League ends its present road trip, it
will come to Providence and for the
remainder of the season will play its
home games in this city. Bernard Moan,
husiness manager of the Newark Club,
has completed arrangements for the use
of Kinsley Field, here, and announced
that he would at once begin preparing
it for the club's use. President O'Toole
of the Internartional has approved the
transfer.

AUSTRIA WINS TWICE

### ATHLETICS GIVE SENATORS RACE

Philadelphia Out to Win Its Tenth Straight Victory

has kept the Tigers from getting started.

Fans have not been watching closely the drop of St. Louis in the standing, for they have been too interested in the great hitting of its manager, Sisler. After a bad slump in hitting last year, the St. Louis manager appears to be on his way to the best year in his career. He hit in his thirty-second consecutive game, yesterday, and is consecutive game, yesterday, and is well on his way to a new American League record. The record was made by Sisler in 1922 when he hit in 41

by Sisler in 1922 when he hit in 41 straight games.

The continuation of the present series between Cleveland and Washington will be watched with much interest by the fans this week. Washington already has two victories to its credit against the Indians and will play them today and tomorrow. The Senators then go to Detroit for four senators then go to Detroit for four-games. Philadelphis after playing at Chicago today and tomorrow goes to St. Louis when the Browns will be given a chance to gain on the present leaders. New York starts a four-game series against Cleveland next Wednes-day. The Yankees, due to the absence of their heaviest of hitters, G, H. Ruth, and very poor pitching are not being even figured this year in the pennant race.

MINNESOTA EVENS SERIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18 (Special)
—Peter Gusy '25, pitched a one-hit game
against University of Michigan here
and University of Minnesota evened up
the two-game series by winning, 1 to 0.
Minnesota employed the ancient squeeze
play to garner its single run after H.
R. Foote '25 had doubled and took third
on a wiid pitch. Guzy won his game
by dropping a neat bunt which allowed
Foote to score. P. W. Jablonowski '26
pitched for Michigan and held the
Gophers to five hits. He was not given
the brilliant support, however, that was
afforded Gusy. G. E. Haggerty '26 secured Michigan's lone hit, a single
through shortstop in the seventh frame.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Minnesota ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 1
Michigan ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 2
Batteries—Guzy and Rasey; Jablonowski and Cherry. Umpires—Green and
Crawford. Time—Ih. 31m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vernon 6, Seattle 0, Los Angeles 5, Salt Lake City 3, San Francisco 7, Sacramento 3, Portland 8, Oakland 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Sacramento 8, San Francisco 7, San Francisco 7, Saveramento 3, Vernor 10, Seattle 6, Seattle 9, Vernor 3, Los Angeles 7, Salt Lake City 1, Coakland 3, Portland 2, Oakland 1,

VIENNA, May 18 (P)—Austria won both singles matches from Ireland Saturday in the first round of the European sone eliminations for the Davis Cup. Count Salm-Hoogstraten, after a slow start, made a good finish and defeated Maj. S. F. Scroope of Ireland in the last three sets, 6-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. P. Brick, Austria, beat La Meldon, Ireland, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Yesterday's doubles were postponed.

SCHWAB TO REFEREE
INDIANAPOLIS, May 18, (P)—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, will referee the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30, the speed-way management announced today. Henry Ford was referee last year. The referee 'N final authority in questions that may arise on race day, such as the last CLEAN UP

BRITISH CLEAN UP

WARSAW, Poland, May 13 (P)—Although Great Britain had clinched its victory in the Davis Cup elimination contest Saturday over Poland, having taken both the singles matches Friday and the doubles Saturday, the two remaining singles matches were contested today. Both of them were won by Great Britain, F. G. Lowe, Great Britain, defeated Foerster. Poland, in three love sets, and C. K. Kingsley, Great Britain, won from Szwede. Poland. 6—2. 6—6.

URUGUAYAN ELEVEN WINS PARIS. May 18 (#)—The Uruguayan soccer football team defeated a Paris eleven, yesterday, 3 to 0.



Through Dining Room Park
To Front Hall Street,
Through Library Road
To Back Hall Square.
Up Kitchen Stairs Hill
We use our feet
Higher and higher in the air.
Past Bath Tub Pond,
Along Upper Hall,
Up Upper Stairs Hill,
And that is all.

Prior to 1914 Syria was adminis

Mother of Jane, Henry, Isabella, and Joseph had gone away for the day. And it also happened that the cook and the second maid had gone away for that day. Henrietta. "So come along to the these two being cousins and having had to go away to see another cousin get married. And that left nobody in the house except Aunt Henrietta, "It's quite a steep hill, but I think isabella and Joseph can the house except Aunt Henrietta, who was making a visit, and Jane, when you set there." pened that the cook and the second the house except Aunt Henrietta, who was making a visit, and Jane, Henry, Isabella and Joseph, But even then there was no danger that anybody would get lonely. And as Aunt Henrietta had a book to read, and Jane, Henry, Isabella and Joseph had lessons to do, the morning passed almost before they knew it. And then it was time for lunch.

"I wish it was a warm summer day," said Jane, "and then we could take our lunch and eat it out doors and have a picnic."

climb it. And there's a fine view when you get there."

Aunt Henrietta was the kind of an aunt who desn't like to be asked questions, but who usually knows what she is doing. So they all went to the kitchen. They made sand them up neatly in paper napkins. They cut slices of cake, and they filld here's a fine view when you get there."

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and have a picnic."

"We might have a practice picnic," and plates, and paper napkina, and said Aunt Henrietta. "And then we'd a bottle of jelly in other baskets, so that everybody had something to carry on the picnic."

"You have a picnic."

"You have to go somewhere to have a picnic," said Henry. "You there," said Aunt Henrietta, lead-can't just have a picnic in the ding ing the way with the biggest basket.

"That's easily settled," said Aunt Henrietts. "We don't have to eat our lunch in the dining-room, do we?"
"But where would we eat it?" asked

"I know a high place at the top of a very steep hill," said Aunt Henrietta, "that would be just the spot for a picnic."

"I don't believe Mother would let our picnic," said Jane. "In the attic."

on yellow, of the unpaid series—is Hamah, or Hamath, one of the oldest cities of the world, and situated in

sades when it was called Tortosa.

Shrine of Pan

Banias, on the 3p., black on yellow postage due, was called Paneas by the Greeks as it was the site of the shrine of Pan, and here Herod erected a temple in honor of Cæsar Augustus and named the place Cæsarea, later to become Cæsarea Philippi. Ladikiyeh, on the 1.25, pale green, is the Laodices ad Mare of ancient history. The bridge of Daphne on the 3p., light brown, is probably the Beit el Ma or Waterhouse of later days, the spot cele-

house of later days, the spot cele-brated for its wonderful scenery and said to be the place where, ac-cording to the old legend, Daphne was transformed into a laurel tree by Apollo. There appears to be little doubt that Daphne's temples occu-

pied the place in later Greek days. In the Lebanon series Beirout or Beyrout is seen on the 25c., black; 10p., brown-violet; and the 2p., black

on green postage due. Now the chief town in the district, Beirout occupies

and Romans, and was originally a city of the Jebelites or mountaineers. It was rebuilt by the Romans, who colonized it with veterans of the V

and VIII Legions, and called it Augusta Feliz. Herod Agrippa and

Titus held shows and spectacles there later, and during the third

century it was renowned as a seat of learning to which students came

from all parts of the world. In A. D.

551 it was in ruins from earthquake shocks, and in 1125 we read of its being taken by the Crusaders. From

the time when it came into the pos-session of Saladin in 1187 till the

eginning of the seventeenth century

cherib, and called "the great" by ple to 60,000 square miles, is com-Amos, and the Greeks named it posed of approximately 2,000,000 Epiphania in honor of Antiachus Muhammadans, 500,000 Christians, Epiphanes, but like so many towns and 125,000 warlike Druses in cen-

in Syria the Greek name has passed tral Syria and along the mountain away and is almost forgotten.

Two New Series for Syria;

of her own within the Free City. In spite of this, however, the Polish Postal Administration set up postal, telephone and telegraph arrangements in the Hevelins Plats and erected, under cover of darkness, ten piliar boxes in the atreets. This was on January 5, and the Free City at once appealed against this violation of privilege, the High Commissioner requesting the removal of the pillar boxes. This request Poland refused to comply with, at the same time

The special series of air mail stamps announced here some time ago are now available at the post office in Bangkok. There are four values-3, 5, 15 and 25 satangs-and the colors are brown, green, carmine and blue respectively. The design for all is the flying birdman, and the stamps are of large oblong format, engraved on unwatermarked paper and perforated 14. The first Siamese airplane issue was the provisional which appeared on March 23, 1920, when army aviators flew from Bang-kok to Chandaburi. Blocks of four of the current 3 and 5 satangs stamps were overprinted with a device enclosed within a square frame. Later air post lines used ordinary stamps embodying an airplane device.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUYS BRANCH LINE

GRAND FORKS, B. C., May 8 (Special Correspondence)-Negotiations for the purchase by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company of that portion of the Great Northern line between Grand Forks and Princeton, B. C., have been com-

Forks and Princeton is 57 miles shorter that by the Canadian Pacific

REAL ESTATE

ter, figures on the 1p., lilac-rose, and the 1.50 red of the Syrian emission, while Aleppo is depicted on the 5p., lilac, and 10p., brown-violet. Another place which figures on two values—the 10c., violet and the 10c.,

CHICO, CALIF., RANCH-\$45,000, part cash, bal. eastest terms: woman must sarrifee: 80 acres level, sandy soil; almonds and prunes; 10-year-old perfect trees; good crop; living conditions; water: schools; highways. MRS. GOCKE, 606 Post St., San Francisco. the narrow valley of the Orontes. It tered by Turkey, and Turkish is built on both sides of the river, stamps were current there, but the which is spanned by many bridges. Turk was virtually an alien in the The city was captured by Sennaland. The population, 3.000,000 peocherib, and called "the great" by ple to 60,000 square miles, is com-

SUMMER HOMES TO LET GLEN COVE, L. I.—New modern home for rent furnished, overlooking Long Island Sound, four or six rooms, large screened porch; city comforts amidst woods, near beach, one bour N. Y. C. Write MULLER, P. O. B. 645, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

away and is almost forgotten.

Palmyra is on the 2p., brown and the 50c., green, is the seaport for Antioch and Aleppo, the former figuring on the 1p., brown on rose postage due. Antioch was the third city of the Roman Empire and was destroyed many times. Tartus on the 2p., black green, postage due stamp, is a corruption of Antardus named so by the Greeks because it was opposite Aradus, and the city was an important position during the Crusades when it was called Tortosa.

Tro LET—FURNISHED

TO SUBLET

A Three-Room Corner Apartment at San Remo five years ago, and this decision was confirmed by the Council of the Allied Powers at San Remo five years ago, and this decision was confirmed by the Council of the League of Nations in 1922. The interests of France in Syria are mainly concerned with the silk industry and the railways, every one of which has been financed by Frenchmen. Syria had been founded by Frenchmen. Syria had been scotland, and of the Bar of Alberta

PATENT ATTORNEYS for a considerable time, and "Partant pour la Syrie" has at last come to have a real meaning.
The recent postal dispute in Danzig caused by Poland's action in setting

lapse of nearly sixty years, Poland reappeared as a stamp issuing state in December, 1918, when German occupation issues were overprinted for use in the country, and two years later the old Free City of Danzig Registered at The Christian

the status of both Poland and Danzig

as stamp issuing countries. After a

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Science Publishing House

Mrs. Jay R. Vièle, Fort Edward, N. T.
Jay B. Vièle, Fort Edward, N. T.
Miss Gladys Mastee, New York City.
Mrs. Henry Bird, New York City.
Miss Agnes F. Chalmers, Grand
Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. George G. Wills, Philadelpnia. Mrs. Ray A. Ballinger, Philadelphia,

Benjamin Meisel, Richmond, Va. Mrs. May Meisel, Richmond, Va. George F. Berend, Chicago, Ill-Mrs. Julia Nelson) New York City, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Detroit, Mich. Theodore Nelson, Detroit, Mich.

The following visitors registered a it was little more than a village, and its later importance was chiefly due to French enterprise. The city to-

tian Science Monitor in London to French enterprise. The city to-day presents a brilliant scenic effect to anyone entering the harbor. The great sweep of St. George's Bay, the foreshore covered with red-tiled houses, backed by groves of mulberry and pomegranate, with sloping hill-sides terraced above all to the azure skyline. The harbor itself, the best between Tripoli and Port Said. was not started until 1889 when the work was undertaken by a French company.

Baalbek, on the 1p., 2.50, and the

became a free state, enjoying its own constitution, its own parliament and its own postal service, and commenced to issue stamps too. Under the Versailles Treaty, Poland obtained the direct right to send postal matter for countries overseas through Danaig. About three years ago the first troubles from this arrangement arose troubles from this arrangement arose and the ruling of the High Commissioner laid down "that the postal service which Poland is entitled to set up under Article 29 of the Treaty of Versailles, must be carried out within the building of the Polish Post Office," and at the same time it was notified that Poland had no right to any other postal arrangements of her own within the Free City. In

to comply with, at the same time notifying their intention of appealing to the League of Nations at Geneva. Slamese Air Mails

New Series for Syria;

Postal Troubles of Poland

Postal Troubles of Poland

Princeton, B. C., have been completed. A considerable portion of this line is located across the international boundary, linking Curley, Republic, Molson and Oroville, in Washington State.

The rail distance between Grand

A FTER a lapse of five years and the issuing of more than 250 its profusion of ruined temples, and provisionals, two definitive series of stamps have appeared for use in Syria and Greater Lebanon, and these were placed on sale at the post offices on March 1. The new stamps are on the same lines as the pictorial types in use in Tunis, Moroeco and other French dependencies, and depict a series of views in each series with an additional "postage due" set of five denominations.

Forks and Princeton is 57 miles shorter tha, by the Canadian Pacific for the five shorter tha, by the Canadian Pacific for handing shipments of concentrates between Copper Mountains, near Princeton, and the Trail smelter.

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian shove a deep valley. Saida on the Minimum space five lines.

Advertisements under this heading ppear in all editions of The Christian clence Monitor. Rate 40 cepts a line. linimum space five lines.

while Aleppo is depicted on the 5p., lilac, and 10p., brown-violet. Another place which figures on two values—the 10c., violet and the 50c., brown on yellow, of the unpaid series—is Hamah, or Hamath, one of the oldest

tories of the Lebanon were founded by Frenchmen. Syria had been marked down as a future sphere of interest in French political circles BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Hastings Street, West, Vancouver, B.

UNITED STATES and Poreign Patents Trade-Marks, Copyrights and Designs, J. M. MANGHUM, Transportation Bidg., Washing-ten, D. G. Zegistered Patent Attorney for 20 years. up pillar boxes and a fully equipped post office in the streets of the Free City, is especially interesting to all collectors and draws attention to

BOSTON

107 Falmonth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

NEW YORK

270. Medison Ave. Tel. Caledoria 2706

LONDON

2. Adeiphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 8422

PARIS

56. Paubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99

FLORENCE

11. Via Maggata

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

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11 Via Magesta
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502 Fox Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
1658 McCormick Hidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 2006
DETROIT
505 Book Bidg. Tel. Cherry 2006
EXAMPAS CITT
605 Continere Bidg. Tel. Délavare 0272
828 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
828 Market St. Tel. Faber 2060
763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Faber 2060
763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Faber 2060
763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 2504
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Main 2504 Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

AUTOS FOR SALE DURANT SEDAN FOR SALE
1824 model, not a scratch on it; seldom used; owner has oar in Washington,
D. C.; too busy to drive; should be seen
to be appreciated; sell for \$800, cost
\$1485, X.58, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS TWO ELECTRIC FANS for sale in Baltimore, Md.; alternating current, 18-lack blades, these samealed frames, oscillating current, cost \$71.00, will sell for \$50.00; acrew plugs, long cords. Address X-57, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. T. C.

Local Classified Advertisements Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Ocean View Heights "Overlooking Biscayne Bay"

A highly restricted residence subdivision fronting Tigertail Road and Overbrook Road and lying between Grapeland Boulevard and Citrus Road in the heart of the Town of Silver Bluff, a suburb of Miami and a part of GREATER MIAMI. This lies between Miami and the one-hundred-million-dollar development proposed by Coral Gables Company at Coto Plum Beach. The future growth and development of this section is assured by the

GRAPELAND BOULEVARD CO., Owners

C. DAN WALLACE Selling Agent

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### **EDITORIALS**

Whether the enterprising Henry Ford shall, or shall not, get 400 ships from the Shipping

War and Waste

Board at a price that shall enable him to beat them into flivvers, his proposition at least arouses some reflections upon the political economy of war's leftovers. The United States now

possesses 986 unused steel ships, which cost more than \$1,000,000,000 and are inventoried at \$80,000,000. It costs rather more than \$2,700,000 a year to main-

In an era of economy the demand is naturally made that this sum be saved. This might be done by scuttling them, but this heroic remedy, with the resultant sacrifice of twothirds of the whole government fleet, appeals to but few minds. Foreign buyers would take a certain number off the Shipping Board's hands, but no assurance could be given that they would not appear upon trade routes in competition with American shipping lines. They cannot be absorbed in the American merchant marine, and if they could, they would put a speedy end to the business of American shipyards, except for the minor activity of repairs. So long as they are afloat they are a menace alike to shipbuilders and ship operators. Only as an insurance against need in the remote contingency of a future war do they possess any value.

The situation curiously parallels that of the refusal of Great Britain to take advantage of that clause of the Versailles Treaty which placed upon German shipyards the obligation of building 100,000 tons of shipping a year for ten years and delivering it to Great Britain in payment for tonnage destroyed during the war. The first delivery was never completed, so great was the clamor from English shipyards, which saw their business ruined. The army of British unemployed would have been materially increased had the terms of the

treaty been literally fulfilled.

In every country, but especially in the United States, the effort to dispose of material accumulated during the war has been attended by the protest of manufacturers and dealers whose business or whose stocks would be adversely affected by the dumping of accumulated supplies on an already torpid market. From motorcars to field glasses, from portable houses to rubber boots, one market after another has been put in peril by the effort to dispose of army and navy stocks. In the United States, at least, the problem has been met with the least possible loss to business, but at the cost of how much waste no one will ever know. It is not certain that the scrapping of the government fleet itself would exceed in the aggregate the loss from the various methods of disposing of war-time accumulations.

Germany was promptly estopped from paying part of her debt to Great Britain in ships. France, since her coal mines have been restored to production, is taking less and less German coal for reparations. Russia owes the United States some hundreds of millions of dollars. Should a restored Russia seek to pay in wheat, or in metals, what would American farmers and miners say? Should France proffer the products of her looms, how would the propoe regarded by the textile indu

the United States?

With the best of purposes and the wisest of guidance, the liquidation of the results of a great war is a delicate and a melancholy task. Perhaps in the end the ships, and other apparent assets left over from the war, may be more economically scrapped than saved.

· It is an achievement of no mean proportions to write, in the form of fiction, that which, after

Rider Haggard, Super-Novelist

catching the fancy of those who read, endures and establishes itself. not perhaps as literature, in the commonly accepted sense in which that term is used, but as a portrayal of human emotions and human

aims so faithful that it appeals to, and promises to hold, those of succeeding generations. Time has tested the genius of Henry Rider Haggard. His silence in his chosen field of activity has not detracted greatly from his fame, although he was not, of course, so frequently in the public eye as when his masterpieces, "King Solomon's Mines," "She," and "Allan Quatermain" were being generally read and discussed.

Rider Haggard was, essentially, a champion and defender of white supremacy, and particularly of the supremacy of the peoples of Englishspeaking nations. As a student of industrial and social conditions in many lands, including the British Dominions and the United States, he saw the stability of this supremacy threatened by the tendency, noted almost everywhere, of workers and wage earners to congregate in the cities, to which they were attracted by the promise of high wages, cheap amusements, and close contacts with others of their kind. His constructive energies were long devoted to efforts to turn the tide of populations back to the land, and in furtherance of this purpose he urged that agriculture be taught more generally in the schools. His chief efforts along this line were, quite naturally, in behalf of "submerged" or dependent populations in his own country. In 1916 he made an extensive tour of the British dominions for the purpose of effecting co-operative plans for the colonization of the thousands of unemployed ex-soldiers and their families then without opportunity to gain a livelihood. How greatly his effort aided this movement probably will never be definitely known, though there were indications at the time that a considerable amount would be

accomplished. The popular estimate of Sir Rider Haggard probably has been that he was a literary genius. This he was, undoubtedly. But he was much more than that. One is inclined to the impression that literature to him, despite the many books which bear his name, was more a pastime

than an engrossing life work. Fame came to him, as it came to Kipling and to others of his contemporaries, and it will be by his achievements as a writer that he will be remembered. But it may be said of him, as Leigh Hunt made his Abou ben Adhem say, that his great desire was to be recorded as "one who loves his fel-

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unmistakably personal or concrete connection with his own experience. But his school teacher, who led him step by step into the es-

tablished fundamentals of knowledge, now points out that what he thinks and does in the course of his daily life has a definite influence upon world conditions. 'To be observed, not by ceasing our usual activities, but by relating them in a new way to the world's larger needs." By offering this as

the most reasonable plan for the celebration today (May 18) of World Goodwill Day, members of the World Federation of Education Associations have found another way of saying that every individual is responsible for thinking logically toward international concord. The demand is for a prevailing righteousness on the part of all nations—the great political groups of the whole earth, comprised of millions of people. But the educators have grasped the basic fact that the all-desired result will be worked out not by the superficial, and often insincere, observance which is built upon the herding together of spectacle-seeking citizens into jostling crowds to make a senseless racket or to listen to emotional appeal, but by the calm thought of each man, woman, and child.

Neither the pupil in the lower school nor the student in the higher institution of learning needs to get away from his regular daily schedule in order to honor World Goodwill Day. Education is international. Promoters of goodwill are convinced that the approach of world unity is dependent upon the rapidity with which the schools in all countries link hands in the common cause. Mathematics, geography, and the multiplying diversity of sciences are already beyond the boundaries of nations. Every one of the remaining subjects is destined to be overhauled and purged of every part which tends to arouse animosity. Today the pupil can search out those characteristics which give a study international merit. He may decide why certain subjects are still hampered by national prejudice. He should see that the ability to co-operate with his classmates in the performance of regular duties, and the ability to be a true sportsman on the playground is the same ability required for saving the world from racial conflict. Goodwill is goodwill, whatever the circumstance or however wide the field. Teachers who bring their classes through to success by means of radiant goodwill rather than by the use of fear or personality are contributing largely toward world goodwill, for they have given to them a living lesson of its efficacy, a lesson that will stay with them when all the others have been

It would appear to be by no means easy nowadays always to prevent one's left hand from knowing what one's right hand is doing in the direction of public charity, because so many people seem more interested in ferreting out what is really someone else's business than in accomplishing anything worth while themselves. Hence it is not surprising to learn that the financial sacrifices made by Stanley Baldwin after the war, though a secret up to quite recently, have just come to light. On June 24, 1919, a letter was published in The Times, of London, signed F. S. T., wherein the writer dwelt on the country's exhaustion after the war and urged that the wealthy classes impose upon themselves a voluntary levy. This letter continued:

I have been considering this matter for nearly two ears, but my mind moves slowly. I dislike publicity and I hoped someone else might lead the way. I have made my own estate, and arrived at a total of about £580,000. decided to realize 20 per cent of that amount, or say £120,000, which will purchase £150,000 of the new war

loan, and present it to the Government for cancellation. In a recent article in the Review of Reviews this letter has been recalled, together with the fact that at that time Mr. Baldwin was Financial Secretary of the Treasury (F. S. T.), and other interesting and significant data. The conclusion is inevitable.

Wisely, and in pursuance of a policy long approved by American advertisers, it was de-

Advertisers Continue War on Frauds

cided at the closing session of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, held at Houston, Tex., to continue its warfare upon the exploitation of fraudulent enterprises through the public press. "Truth in

Advertising" has come to be an accepted American slogan. Honest business enterprises, through their representatives in national and international councils, seem determined to see to it that the results of their own conscientious expenditures in newspaper and magazine publicity shall not be permitted to benefit the dishonest and predatory promoters of unworthy or unsound speculative schemes. They realize, as publishers and readers also realize, that the value of truthful advertising is increased many fold by the elimination of all matter exploiting dishonest promotions.

Since 1912, when the organized advertisers of the United States held their annual convention in Dallas, Tex., there has been carried on, under the direction of the National Vigilance Committee, a continuing and relentless warfare against fraudulent advertising. Now there has been organized and incorporated what is to be known as the National Better Business Bureau. with an augmented force of investigators, whose purpose it will be to purge advertising pages of every remnant of craftily disguised fraudulent publicity.

The unscrupulous promoters of worthless stocks and other securities are the ones against whom the reorganized campaign is to be chiefly directed, it appears. Despite the efforts heretofore made, millions of wage earners in the United States continue to pay tribute to the manipulators of these schemes. Newspapers, lacking the knowledge which the committee of the organization now proposes to furnish, are themselves often misled by the plausible prospectuses and reassuring recommendations of those who sponsor enterprises which prove to be unworthy. But it may be said to the credit of most publishers that the patronage of the schemers is no longer sought, once the unsoundness of their plan is disclosed. Newspapers may not always inquire as closely as they should into the standing and antecedents of promoters who offer to pay money into the counting room, but they have discovered, for the most part, that, to paraphrase a familiar maxim, honesty in advertising is the best policy.

The responsible advertiser has convinced the publisher of this fact. He no longer cares to pay the price demanded for space in newspapers only to see his advertisement printed alongside one which he knows exploits a concern with which he would have no thought of dealing. He does not care to be judged along with his offensive neighbor. So it comes about that the newspapers and the advertising agencies, in self-defense, are taking steps, while protecting the desirable advertiser, to protect themselves and their readers. The public has a right to demand and to expect this protection. Newspaper readers have little faith in the protestations of editors and publishers against the perpetration of frauds by irresponsible promoters and their fiscal agents, in editorial and news columns, if in the advertising pages are to be found an invitation to invest in the very schemes which they are advised to avoid. "Truth in Advertising," when the adage is analyzed, is a proposition of quite embracing

The artist is perhaps more fortunate than most of his brethren in that he can take to

Exit the

Art Season

the highroad at the coming of spring and conduct his activities in the open as legitimately as any nomad or piping shepherd. The new season has a way of bespeaking us to leave off the old round, to take

on something of the coming freshness and fullness, but with most it is a call that gets but a partial answer. Somehow or other, in the human economy, a special freedom has been given to the artist, but at the same time a special responsibility. If he is his own master in the matter of time and place, he is also his very particular apprentice. And if there be any shirking of duty in season or out, it is the special privilege of both to pay the piper. His is a double joy or sorrow.

Now that the concert halls are mostly silent. save where the social season is a protracted one, and the galleries are running up the shutters, or putting out their artistic miscellanies to attract the chance visitor from outlying parts; now that the theaters are being given over to the lighter forms of entertainment, and the auction rooms no longer reverberate to the brisk play of "going" and "gone," the greater part of the art world is turning its attention to the business of summer studies, new masterpicces, fresh inspirations. Very likely it is because the study of natural beauty is so close to the artist's heart that he must follow the trail of blossom and billow, must drop the rigors of convention for a further communion with running delights of field and forest, river and shore.

And so another art season is practically over. Critical estimates are no doubt being worked out in the sanctums of the mighty for better or worse, and the relative merits of 1925 are probably being laid against the season of, say, ten years ago. Yet the artist is no wise daunted by praise or blame as he sets forth for softening slopes and kindling strands. Let the past be the past. With a burgeoning world at his feet, what boots it if the winter's aim has not made the expected mark secure? Hope springs eternal! And art is long? Time to cast about for excuses when another winter comes. For it is up with the shutters now, and summer's coming. It is the time for the open road, and no regrets.

### Editorial Notes

Many a parent would do well to ponder what Dr. J. L. Hughes, former Superintendent of Education in Toronto, Canada, said in the course of the discussion before the Conference of the National Union of Teachers at Oxford, Eng., on the question of women teachers of boys. "Remember this," he said, "there are no bad boys-there is not a single bad boy in the world-and every boy will respond at once to the proper kind of teaching, whether the instructor is a man or a woman." What a shock the men teachers of a generation or so ago would have received had they been asked to believe that their bullying methods did not represent the last word in conveying instruction to students.

As the winner of the grand prize of \$500 at the National Baby Congress and Health Exposition recently held in Chicago, thirteen-monthold Betty Louise O'Hara, is doubtless to be congratulated. But one is uncertain whether to congratulate, or commiserate with, twentymonth-old George Emmett Witchek, who merely received a check for \$25. This invidious distinction appears to have been drawn between the two children because the latter had not been vaccinated! Who says it does not "pay" to get vaccinated? Is it a funny old world, or is it the people in it who are funny?

The New York World is publishing a very interesting series of articles on the extent to which aliens are being smuggled into the United States in violation of the law. Up to the present time, the World has not suggested that out of deference to the smugglers the law should be repealed. That courtesy is only suggested to meet the needs of bootleggers of liquor.

### On the Way to Darjeeling

The nine miles from Ghum to Jorepokri were mostly enveloped in cloud, but a few beautiful views were glimpsed away over the jungle and across the hills. The last two miles led through an attractive native village; Sukiapokri, with queer little shops and roughly paved streets, and then up a steep grassy lane cut through a forest to the open place where stands the Dak Bungalow a travelers' rest-house consisting like all the others -a travelers' rest-house, consisting, like all the others on this route, of one living room and two bedrooms.

We had a brief, inspiring view of the distant snow-peaks from the back veranda before leaving the next morning, which was the more beautiful, as the rest of the view was veiled in mist. Leaving Jorepokri, we dropped more than 1000 feet, riding when we could.

Halting for lunch, we were deeply conscious for the first time of the vastness and silence of the Himalayas, and although the mist but seldom lifted during the 3500 feet which we climbed in the afternoon, the occasional views we obtained were extraordinarily beautiful, sweeping across dense jungle, dipping precipitously down the mountain side and away over a bank of clouds, out of which the mountain summits reared like islands in a

Early next morning we were dazzled by a wide view of the complete snow range under the glow of the rising sun—a sight of intense, inspiring purity. We rode through luxuriant, towering forests with rushing waterfalls, an undergrowth of feathery bamboo and a tangle of red and orange autumn tints, gradually changing to open stretches with pine and fir growth.

The last stretch to Sandakphu—riding like Pegasus atop the mountain ridge, along steep precipices and wild, stony pathways, with the world an insignificant, forgotten disk below—was all the sterner for the driving wind and rain that beat on us at intervals. A superb glimpse of Mount Everest, with Kanchanjunga and Kabru, at dawn was our reward, however, and with the promise of a clear, sunny day we set out on the road to Phalut.

It was dark when we reached the rest-house there and the last two miles were a steep climb, bare and bleak as befitted our pilgrimage; but we were out at daybreak, and the view, obtained immediately after leaving the bungalow, of that colossal, white-robed trinity, with the entire lesser range of snows forming a crown of pearl in a sky of turquoise, is the end and fulfillment of the expedition.

The dips and valleys far below fade out of sight and memory, intensely living and alluring though they be, and nothing remains but the challenge of Mount Everest's clearly defined idealism, pointing Kanchanjunga's deep-rooted strength, and Kabru's inexhaustible determination.

Up a precipitous, rocky pathway, Singalela is reached—a height of 12,000 feet. Here, though not more intensely beautiful, the panorama is wider than any other obtained. This spot is marked by a sacred cairn, where it is customary to offer tribute of coin or corn. From here we started the difficult descent of 7500 feet to Dentam, first down steep, wooded paths and then by way of a forest of bronze, set with amber and jade, through whose gigantic trees the sun filtered from a sapphire sky.

We rested only a short while for lunch, beside a rushing waterfall out of which evolves the river Kulhait. We crossed that torrent by bridge, and recrossed it by

From the moment the train steamed out of Calcutts into the sunset, a new world opened. Through the mist that rises from the marshy Bengal meadows, dim figures move and cattle splash their heavy way, and crosking frogs beat a hersh undertone to the vague sounds of village life that come from native huts huddled in faint outline in ghostly groves. At Silaguri we bearded the toy train of the Darjeeling-Himalayan Rallway.

The journey up the 7000 feet of alternate jungle and gardens was a long-to-be-remembered experience, with views over the plains growing wider at every turn, and the air becoming lighter and crisper, with wild orchids, bougainvillea and poinsettias on all sides around us.

We spent two days at Darjeeling in preparation for our trip to the heights, but finally, a chattering group of men and women assembled in the hotel garden, around a miscellaneous heap of bundles, and out of this chaos evolved an orderly procession of pack-bearers and servants, on whose tracks we followed later, riding leisurely.

The pine miles few Chem to the calculation of the procession of pack-bearers and process This consists of a large square stone building whose main borch, facing east, is very brilliantly decorated with frescoes, apparently representing the angry fate of the unfaithful.

The inner temple, exquisitely lacquered in gorgeous red, picked out with gold, green and blue, has a north and south aisle containing hieroglyphic paintly and a nave whose double row of low benches, with the temple drum and cymbals, terminates near the altar in a raised seat where the Chief Lama, or abbot, officiates at services. The altar, divided in three sections, glorifies the trinity of Buddhistic faith in idols of bronze and lacquer, before which are the everlasting lamps, the seven bowls of holy water and beautifully modeled offerings of flour, butter and rice.

butter and rice.

In a small room beside the temple, where stand a chair, a table containing writing materials and stacks of papers, the business of the monastery is conducted. Up a steep, wide staircase, past a stand of ancient leathern praying wheels, a smaller temple is reached, from whose balcony is a wonderful view over the village to the heights beyond. On the same floor is the library, with a magnificent antique idol in the center. A window takes up an entire wall and a series of pigeonholes with the holy writings fills up the opposite side, whilst the two remaining walls are in process of decoration.

On the whole, though our visit was extremely in-

remaining walls are in process of decoration.

On the whole, though our visit was extremely interesting, it was also disappointing; the red-robed monks, with their placid, dull-looking wives and groups of staring red-robed children, were not of an arcesting type, and even the yellow-robed lamas, who are much respected by reason of their piety (they partake of food only once a day, touch neither meat, fish nor wine, and are celibate) show no outward sign of intellectuality or spirituality, nor even of that peace and refinement which come with the conscious contemplation of eternal beauty.

The six miles down a steep and rocky mountain path were relieved only by occasional glimpses of the Ranjit River, flowing between its silver banks like liquid jade. Five steep miles upward brought us through jungle and across cultivated farmiand into Rinchenpong.

After a night of fitful rest, owing to intense cold, we set out next day prepared for equally excessive heat, clothed in the lightest possible outsit. Of this precaution we were extremely glad, when our way was found to wind for hours in blazing, relentless sunshine right down the mountainside, by slippery, stony tracks to the river bed, then up again to the summit of the next hill and down once more into the valley.

bed, then up again to the summit of the next hill and down once more into the valley.

Our final climb up to the bungalow at Chakung, in the red-blue rays of a sunset, so tender and so full of rest as to blot out all memory of the day's exertions, set a perfect seal on that last evening in the wilds.

We enjoyed the next dawn's pleasant riding on a level, grassy road past well kept farmsteads full of lasy life, whose sounds mingled drowsly with the song of birds and the whirr of crickets. After crossing the long, narrow suspension bridge, beyond the picturesque native village of Singla, our road wound constantly upward. Night had fallen when, after ten hours of almost continuous marching, we reached Darjeeling, a little overawed by the imperishable memory of those immutable heights, and conscious that, whilst they reflect and diffuse the eternal light of the heavens throughout the heat and battle of the day, in the dark stillness of the night, unseen, they still reach starward!

C. McC.

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

national holidays. It has just been celebrated here, as the Orthodox Church adheres to its traditional calendar, which differs from that of the western countries. On Easter one sees many people carrying the traditional delicacies of the holiday, "coolidge" (a sort of raisin cake) and "paska" (a richer cake compounded of cheese, nuts and fruit) to the churches to be blessed. And there is scarcely any Russian household, however humble, that lacks its supply of Easter eggs painted in bright colors. 4 4 4

Those familiar fictional characters, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, are making their appearance in a Moscow motion picture house. Mark Twain has always been a popular foreign author in Russia and "Tom Sawyer" was successfully dramatized and produced at the Moscow Children's Theater. A. A A

The work of the younger composers now living in Russia has received considerable attention during the last season, largely as a result of a number of concerts arranged by the Association for Contemporary Music, an organization of Moscow composers and music-lovers the younger Russian composers and introducing the work of the best modern foreign composers to Russian audiences. Nicholas Miaskovsky, who has composed several symphonies, and Samuel Feinberg are perhaps the most eminent of the new school of Russian composers. Feinberg is also an exceptionally gifted planist, probably best in Russia at the present time. Both Miaskovsky and Feinberg are mature musicians. Among the younges generation of contemporary composers one Schonberg's modernist tendencies reflected in the works of Leo Knipper, while Vladimir Kriukov, who has published several compositions inspired by the dramatic works of Alexander Blok, seems to follow the traditions

Mrs. Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, has published an appeal urging the arrangement of playgrounds for children who are left in Moscow during the daytime, and the establishment of children's corners, in the boulevards, parks and public squares. Moreover, the smaller children must be provided with guardians when they go to these playgrounds and the children of school age must be organized. Mrs. Krupskaya suggests that such organiza tions as the women's department of the Communist Party and the League of Communist Youth should take in hand this work for children.

The radio station at Nizhni Novgorod has been conducting some interesting and successful experiments with long-distance transmission through the medium of short electromagnetic waves. The latest experiments wifh waves of 83 meters length established connection with points as far distant as British India and Porto Rico. A radio correspondent in the latter island sent the Nizhni Novgorod station an enthusiastic message to the effect that with such waves connection could be established with Mars or Jupiter. The purpose of the experi-ments is to make possible direct radio communication between Russia and all parts of the globe. Much of the success of the experiments is attributed to the em-ployment of very powerful lamps of the System Bonch-Bruevich. These lamps have an ordinary power of 25 kilowatts, which can be increased to 40 kilowatts during

According to figures obtained from the Commissariat According to figures obtained from the Commissariat for Internal Trade the general volume of industrial production for the economic year which ended Oct. 1, 1924, was 42 per cent of the pre-war figure. The following percentages are given for individual industries: Coal, 54; oil, 64; metal, 21; cotton goods, 38; woolen goods, 45; flax and hemp, 31; leather, 51; chemicals, 25. There has been

Moscow, April 21 | a sustained rise in industrial production during the last volume of industrial production is estimated at 60 per cent of the pre-war volume.

> The dairy and poultry products of Siberia were well known before the war. Now they are again beginning to make their appearance upon foreign markets. A German firm has secured a concession for exporting eggs, and a dispatch from Ulianovsk (formerly Simbirsk) reports that the first ahipment of Siberian butter to America since the war is now on its way.

> 4 4 There is considerable satisfaction in Government financial circles over the prompt subscription for the recent 5 per cent internal loan. In the past, loans were sometimes floated only with great difficulty and with a considerable element of compulsion applied to the wealthier classes. But the recent loan, which was for the sum of 10,000,000 rubles, was promptly taken up and even considerably oversubscribed. This is taken to indicate two things; increased confidence in the stability of the currency and the general fiscal policy of the Government and the existence of a certain amount of free capital in the country which may be diverted into productive channels through loans and other inducements.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability; and he does not undertake to hald himself or that neuropaper responsible for the lasts are opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Using the Navy Against Rum Row

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In connection with the reports current that the bootleg ring, in and near New York, has sought, by threats, made against the families of the members of the patrol, to injure the morale of that body, it has occurred to me that, should this menace become serious, it might be well for the navy to supplant the revenue service and the coast guard in the actual watching of the rum

The men in the sevenue cutter service are enlisted for only one year and a considerable number of them are said to be married. The same applies in a measure to the coast guard. The personnel of the navy, on the contrary, is enlisted for from four to six years, and less than 5 per cent of the men in it are married. Having no families to be intimidated, the saliors would, of course, be more enthusiastic in the work, to say nothing of the

superior discipline of the navy.

There is ample precedent for such a move, notably, the use of the army by President Washington, in 1794 against the moonshiners, or "whisky boys," as they styled themselves, who were responsible for the whisky rebellion in that year. Washington personally led some 12,000 troops into the western counties of Pennsylvania,

and suppressed a rebellion that had defied the courts and intimidated local and state authorities.

If further precedent is needed, it can be found in the use of the regular army in the suppression of bootlegging in the west, particularly the selling of liquor to the Indians. From the close of the Civil War until well itans. From the close of the Civil War until well net the nineties, the army, under the command of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, for a great part of the time was engaged in this work.

It has been argued by anti-prohibition organs and advocates, from time to time, that using the army and navy to help enforce prohibition would be an insult to those services, would be a blot on their escutcheons, so to speak. The fact that the first President and such an officer as General Miles found it consistent with their dignity to lead troops against moonshiners and bootlesgers, seems to take most of the meat out of this argument.